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Downtown—beautiful but sloppy

Embargo Being Felt

Rhodesia Curbs Gasoline, Oil

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia imposed gasoline and diesel fuel rationing today—the first hard blow felt by Rhodesians from the international trade and economic sanctions against the breakaway British colony.

Snow Delays Jones Search

Snow forced Sooke RCMP detachment to call off a search Monday for Stanley Jones, who went missing off Port Renfrew wharf Wednesday night.

A section of the coastline was scheduled for Monday, after efforts by navy divers and a helicopter Friday failed to find the body.

Mr. Jones was the son of Charles Jones, acting chief of the Renfrew Indian Band.

Pugwash Talks Open Wednesday

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Thirty delegates from Argentina, France, Britain, Poland, Tanzania, Uganda and the Soviet Union arrived here Monday for the 15th Pugwash conference on science and world affairs which opens in Africa Hall Wednesday.

Man Shoots Up Maternity Ward

NEW YORK (UPI) — Screamings in Spanish that he was not the father of his common-law wife's newborn baby, Natividad Serrano, 42, of Miami, opened fire in the Bellevue Hospital maternity ward Monday night, and wounded his wife Gloria Santiago, 22, and a resident physician.

Truck Crash Claims Ten

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — A stake truck carrying a church group to a festival skidded on wet pavement and plunged into a water filled ditch Monday, killing 10 and seriously injuring 21.

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Cold, Black Holiday

Why did the storm hit the region so hard?

The B.C. Hydro spokesman said it was natural that weak branches, old lines and decaying trees would fall with the first heavy snowfall of the winter. Because it was such a heavy blanket of snow, more of them fell.

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Many Cold, Cheerless

its regular run, but because of some quirk in the weather did not call in at Galiano.

Late last night there had been no electricity on Galiano for more than 15 hours. The power went off at 8:30 a.m. Monday and was not expected to be restored until today.

There was 18 inches of snow on most of Galiano last night.

SHARING EVERYTHING

Colonist reporter Mary Backlund said "The Islanders are sharing everything."

"One man has his tractor out plowing side roads."

Island traffic moved slowly, when it moved at all.

The Dayliner train running up the Island was pushing snow all the way, and late reports indicated it had been stopped at Parksville.

For dairy farmers without power, Christmas was a swollenudder.

Most farmers with large herds depend on electrically-run milking machines.

With power out, many Cow-

ichan Valley farmers listened to the sounds of annoyance from their cows, and waited for the resumption of service.

For many residents in the area south of Campbell River, Christmas was a time of cooking two turkeys... one for the household and one for the neighbor without power.

In the Campbell River area 18 inches of snow fell Christmas eve, another foot was dumped on the area Monday.

Residents in Tofino were without power for several hours Monday. Many homes in the village are all-electric and meals were delayed.

SIXTEEN INCHES

There were 16 inches of snow on the ground at Nanaimo Monday night.

Radio Station CHUB was knocked off the air.

Cedar and Gabriola Island residents were without power much of the day.

Power was out at Wellington and Hammond Bay.

ramps had to be manually operated.

Cars backed up and the service ran about one ferry behind regular schedule for much of the day.

Several fractured limbs were set at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals, and one non-fatal heart attack was reported among the city's sidewalk shovellers.

PHONE OUT

Some telephone lines between Victoria and Nanaimo went down, and service was curtailed. However, B.C. Telephones was practically unscathed by comparison with B.C. Hydro.

Airline service from Victoria International Airport halted completely, even though the main runway at Patricks Bay was cleared during the day. Vancouver's runways were clogged, a spokesman explained.

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Lucien Captures News Editors' Poll

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Lucien Rivard's fantastic activities were voted the top Canadian story of the year by news editors participating in a Canadian Press poll.

The going of the chunky 50-year-old dope smuggler from Montreal — jailbreak, recapture, trial and attendant political touches—easily beat out the



Rivard

November federal general election in the annual survey. The Dorion inquiry into the political side of the Rivard case rated third on its own.

SPACE WALK
On the world scene, the No. 1 story in Canada was the death of Sir Winston Churchill on Jan. 21, which edged a pair tied for second—the March 18 “walk” in space by a Russian cosmonaut and the Los Angeles race riots.

The selections were made by editors representing CP member newspapers and radio and television stations served by Broadcast News, a CP subsidiary. They were asked to pick the top six in Canadian and world events.

THIRD TIME.
The judicial inquiry by Mr. Justice Frederic Dorion into the way federal authorities handled a bribery allegation in the Rivard affair was the only story in either category that carried over from 1964 to stay among the leaders—third place in the Canadian list each time.

Rivard personally did not make the 1964 selections, but this year his spectacular March 2 jailbreak at Montreal and subsequent stories kept him continually on the front pages until his sentencing Nov. 12 in Texas to 20 years for directing a ring smuggling huge quantities of heroin into the United States.

Here are the selections:

CANADIAN
1. Lucien Rivard's continuing story.

2. The Nov. 9 federal election in which the Liberals narrowly failed, for a second time, to get a parliamentary majority.

3. The Dorion inquiry with its June 29 report critical of the way then justice minister Guy Favreau handled the allegation

that a ministerial executive assistant offered a bribe to ease Rivard's way out of jail.

GRANDUC

4. The Feb. 18 avalanche at the British Columbia mining town of Granduc in which 26 U.S. and Russian space flights died when snow and ice and probes. 5. The civil rights march on Selma, Ala.

6. The mystery crash of an explosion-torn Canadian Pacific Airlines plane over central British Columbia July 8 with a toll of 52 lives and a persisting question mark as to whether it was accident or mass murder.

7. The death of 28 persons in a natural gas explosion that ripped open an apartment block in the Montreal suburb of Ville LaSalle March 1.

QUEBEC ARSON
Behind these came the unfolding story of Quebec's arson-bankrupt-murder links and the great northeastern North America power blackout of Nov. 9, the latter also just failing to make the first six in world news.

WORLD
1. Sir Winston Churchill's death.
2. Soviet walk in space and Los Angeles race riots.
3. Rhodesia's assumption of independence from Great Britain on Nov. 11.
4. The escalation of the war in Viet Nam.
5. Pope Paul's historic visit to the United Nations Oct. 4 with his plea for peace before the General Assembly.

POWER OUT
Right behind came history's greatest power blackout, traced eventually to a relay on the Ontario side of the Niagara Falls hydro installation, and the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, where Canadian men are serving with a United Nations mission.

Editors of Associated Press newspapers and broadcasting stations in the U.S. put the Viet

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Underloaded

ALTHOUGH hospital financing was rejected by the ratepayers as one of the functions of a regional joint services board for the southern end of Vancouver Island, the board will come into being with three other matters in its purview. These are the application of a fireworks bylaw, which once done is finished; the continuation of a sewer study already in progress on a shared-cost basis, and the acquisition of regional parks—for which purpose Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Central Saanich have already been constituted as a park district.

The question undoubtedly in many minds thus is whether the regional, "mini-metro" board is really worth establishing at this time; if a regional parks board would not suffice.

It will be recalled, however, that the aim of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell was not to overload this new vehicle of district co-operation at the start. When hospital financing was added to the list of proposed functions, regional planning was dropped.

Overall planning to guide the development of the whole community from Sooke to the tip of the Saanich Peninsula, however, would be an ideal responsibility of a regional administration, possibly the most important it could have.

It would make good sense therefore if this activity were restored to the list and if necessary, voted upon, before the issuance of the letters patent.

Doors Still Open

HIS HONOR the Lieutenant-Governor, Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, has shown generosity and forbearance in his assurance to University of Victoria undergraduates that they still are welcome at Government House.

He has invited them to return next year to sing carols in the Christmas season in spite of unpleasantness this year and last.

It would be entirely unjust to heap recriminations upon the student body for the indignities offered His Honor by the humiliation of one of his staff, for all but a very few of the visitors behaved in an orderly and mannerly fashion. But the exceptions spoiled the evening. And if a less forgiving gentleman were in residence as Her Majesty's representative in Government House it could very well have happened that the gates would have been closed against a return of the college carol singers.

Although His Honor has chosen to overlook the regrettable behavior of some of his young visitors, the general public will not be so lenient. Certainly, pranks and boisterousness can be attributed to youthful exuberance and looked upon with indulgence. But at Government House it is expected that even celebs will conduct themselves with decorum and not offend the dignity of their host.

It is reasonable to expect that the university students have the good sense and gumption to police their own ranks.

The situation should never have been allowed to develop to the point where the university authorities have to seek out the culprits for discipline. The students themselves should have controlled the rowdy element in their party.

To the Rescue

A REPORT from Ottawa on the subject indicates that the defence department, hard up for male recruits to the armed forces, is thinking of turning to women to rescue it from its predicament. There are roughly 1,200 female members of the three services at present, but the idea is to enlarge this number by several thousands.

Such is its own commentary on the situation brought about by Mr. Heller's retrenchment policies. It is easy to save money by chopping off heads as he has been doing, but when the result is lack of sufficient manpower to carry on the military tasks at hand it becomes a poor economy.

A basic reason for the shortage of male recruits is that the Heller philosophy has by integration and diminution of numbers dimmed the career prospects of young men inclined to military service, and this at a time when never in the past did Canada have overseas commitments that compelled a substantial personnel to meet these obligations.

Nearly 50,000 women donned a uniform and performed with diligence during the war when it was a case of all hands to the plow, but it is a poor show in peacetime when the defence department must turn to the gentler sex for military support.

There is the ungallant hint also in this Ottawa report that the good-looking will not be among those preferred if this move is decided upon, it being suggested that these are quickly led to the altar because of their charms.

So what? one in fairness might inquire. Many servicemen get married and carry on nevertheless and why not servicewomen? Nowadays the quid pro quo is well established in the matter of male and female employees in all kinds of professions and business concerns.

But if in desperation it comes to pass that the defence chiefs have to plead with women to enlist, will they also be integrated? Apart from marriage, that is.

Speed Unlimited

SOME USEFUL purpose undoubtedly is served by continuing assaults upon the land speed record, currently held by an American, Craig Breedlove, who piloted a machine driven by jet engine at something over 600 miles an hour.

But somehow the romance has gone out of the challenge since these records are achieved by vehicles no longer driven by wheels. The wheels serve only to guide the missile it assuredly is.

Donald Campbell, son of Sir Malcolm, the man who consistently broke world records on land and water with his famous Bluebird cars and boats, has dubbed his new vehicle "The Missile." He will drive it, he believes, at a speed in excess of 800 miles an hour.

Over a measured mile he will travel just twice as fast as he did when he set the last world record for machines driven through their wheels.

It would seem there is no limit to ground speeds that can be attained, providing the vehicle can be guided—and provided it does not lift off.

Scientifically these experiments may be important. But they seem far removed from what was once an exciting sport.



Ottawa Offbeat

End of Another Honeymoon

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

AS honeymoons usually do with all but the luckiest people, Prime Minister Pearson's with the national press has come to an end.

As these love affairs go, it was a warm one. And it lasted an unusually long time, going on three years.

The reporters, press, radio and television who from the outset treated the prime minister as a prime minister as they treated — objectively and dispassionately — have not changed much.

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But those who kept their heads and hearts — and weren't overcome by the prime minister's uncommonly high-powered charm, were few.

In the main they were those who had known him back through his years as Liberal Opposition leader, as external affairs minister in Prime Minister St. Laurent's government and as the departmental deputy minister, the Canadian foreign service through much of Prime Minister King's regime. Perhaps old-fashioned, they spoke of and to him quite properly as Mr. Pearson. And so they have no reason to weep.

The hearbreak has come for the many who, swept off their feet by his talent for captivation, all but idolized him.

They knew him, some intimately, all affectionately, as Mike.

They would do almost anything for him and often did.

When he was Liberal Opposition leader they compared him to Prime Minister Dieffenbaker and thought what they saw, by contrast, with what they regarded as the other wonder man, him.

But somehow they forgot that John Dieffenbaker, too, once enjoyed a honeymoon with the same national press.

Then, under the punishing lash of prime ministerial responsibility, he had become

On a Thursday recently, the lackeys of the capitalist press were taken in an army bus that did great good to our sluggish livers, to meet the Germans and see their equipment. I went willingly but with an uneasy stomach to see those uniforms again. And I saw them with unease. But that it was mere unease and not hostility, I owe to Mr. Don Currie, provincial organizer of the Communist party. Not since the Spanish civil war have I been able to feel grateful to the Communist party for anything.

Mr. Currie got to within a few miles of Shilo a little while before the army bus carrying our lackeys got there. He and his companions were not interested in publicity he said. They just happened to be there, not the day before or the day after we were due; not long before we were due, and not at all after we were gone. They were "instant demonstrators." Now you see them, now you don't. They were suffering for the Potsdam agreement just long enough for coverage. Every man has the freedom to freeze death for the Potsdam agreement or at least to get cold meat or in a non-partisan anti-Western, pro-Soviet, neutral, peace-loving cause.

This instant demonstration was amusing enough in itself, but the fun didn't really begin till the chief demonstrator began to strip off his partisan accoutrements and prepare to get on the

This, of course, is nonsense. For the prime minister has been making himself available for questioning at press conferences after cabinet.

That way, you get to hear what's said, understand it, ask for clarification if necessary, and have time and space to make legible notes.

The East Block corridor scrummers began with former Prime Minister St. Laurent. He didn't like them, either. But wasn't tough enough to call a halt.

Mackenzie King was. He ordered them ended, and that was that.

Dieff as prime minister at first enjoyed them; quickly found them troublesome and often trouble-causing, but able, in his blustery prairie lawyer fashion, to more than hold his own, reluctantly along with them.

To Prime Minister Pearson they were an irritation, uncomely and unbecoming, full of bumbling and unwording.

In the pushing and shoving

and shouting, amid the crush of reporters, cameramen and the tangle of television cables, he could be, and sometimes was, misunderstood.

The corridor was blue with smoke and the floor a fifth of cigarette butts.

The end came for him when he found himself in what he barked, his temper for once showing through, was a "football game."

So the corridor was closed with the RCMP East Block guards instructed to keep it that way, and the question-and-answer post-cabinet sessions with the prime minister switched from the noisy, dirty, crowded hallway to a quiet, orderly, wired-for-sound conference room.

As a reporter hand who must have wasted thousands of hours standing and waiting in that corridor, morning, week through month down nearly 20 years, this correspondent testifies it's great. And a plus, not a minus in press freedom.

There is something not altogether decent about a Communist demonstrator being fed inside by the people against whom he is demonstrating outside, but does this extend to their cocktail parties?

After we had seen the Germans in their machines, we were driven back to the mess to enjoy — if the word has any relevance — their hospitality. The lucky capitalist press is doing this all the time. Anybody who wants a good word from us just gives us enough to drink and away we go. Any good Communist demonstrator will tell you that.

That is what makes this occasion so novel in the history of hospitality. There was Mr. Currie, Communist organizer, demonstrator, at the Germans' cocktail party. From sandwich to bacon goodies and gin and orange before your very eyes.

Some U.S. Dissidents

Abusing Free Speech

By WILLIAM R. WHITE
from Washington

FROM beyond the grave Adlai Stevenson has given the lie to ballyhooed intentions that he was privately opposed to the United States policy of honest military resistance to the Communist invasion of South Viet Nam.

Adlai Stevenson 3rd, son of the late American ambassador to the United Nations, who also was twice Democratic presidential candidate, has now published documentary proof that such suggestions are as without foundation in fact as they are irresponsible in effect.

It is proof no decisive as to be quite beyond further challenge from the two very different groups which have acted, knowingly and unknowingly, to discredit the position of the United States in Viet Nam. One of these sets has moved in simple malice, on the notion that any stick is good enough to beat a dog with — in this case the dog of an American policy they detest. The other set involves a few earnest and genuine friends of the late ambassador who honestly supposed that he was preparing to run out in private on the very policy he had long defended in public.

Perhaps, however, it is not too late to draw a lesson from this experience. It points a grimy warning finger to the dangers and the dreadful wrongness of attempting to quote dead men in the service, conscious or not, of designs to discredit, in so petty and subterranean a way, any national policy whatever.

All this is surely so in the case of a policy, such as that toward Viet Nam, which is demonstrably not partisan and which is surely entitled to be seen as big in purpose. If nothing else,

Many of those who oppose American actions in Viet Nam, indeed, are making it more and more difficult to conduct an adult and civilized debate. Endlessly, they claim for "the right to dissent" — as though they were not already exercising that right to its uttermost, howling full. Endlessly, they suggest that they, the dissidents, are being suppressed, repressed, by some crushing conspiracy of

that those who support the war are insensitive to human suffering and crude apologists for the mailed fist at home and abroad.

The plain truth is that never in the history of that or any other country whose men were being killed by a brutal enemy have the opponents of a war of resistance been given such license as they are being given today.

The plain truth, moreover, is that the language being used by many of these protest leaders, who so proclaim their tender monopoly of concern for human feelings, is infinitely harsher than any hardliner's language against them.

For one small example, this columnist's mail brings letters declaring him to be "an animal," sometimes more specifically defined beast of prey, for backing the war in Viet Nam. Now, no one is asking in consequence for a Purple Heart, or crying out for the instant services of the medic and the chaplain. But those who believe in the policy in Viet Nam no longer less than in the great tradition of free speech are entitled to ask who is it who is really outraging that tradition. Is it those who openly state their views in support of the war? Or is it those who will stoop to any dodge to ambush that policy?

Endlessly, too, they imply

All Canadians

YESTERDAY very interesting and informative editorial of Dec. 14, Voice of Minority, is exactly what can happen to Canada if we pursue this bilingual bogey created by the Liberal government. There most certainly would never have been a United States of America unless there had been one language.

Facts are facts. Great Britain created Canada and Confederation consolidated it. No matter how it was done, it was done, and we start from there. Today Canada is a sovereign state, a member of the Commonwealth of our own free will. English is the universal language, just as much as the styling of clothes has rapidly become universal. Nations realize that unless they accept this they will be left behind in trade and commerce which is the life-blood of a nation.

Immigrants coming to Canada know they must accept the laws, language and customs of the land of their adoption. On an average, third generation of any immigrants to Canada is Canadian in every respect. Second and third generation of British stock are no more British than the second and third generation of any other country. We are all Canadians in outlook. We are forced to suffer French being forced on us to satisfy a small bilingual minority in Quebec.

We must act as a nation, think as a nation, and see that we have a government that does.

It would be of great interest if we could be told what this bilingual commission will cost the country.

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Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address, preference will be given to those who are brief.

T. HUGHES.

Imposes censorship. No matter how important the message to be conveyed, no matter how educational it may be, if ACTRA decides the producer may not be a member, then ACTRA says the work shall not go on the air. Surely this is a highly undesirable state of affairs.

S. E. ELLS.

1420 Beach Drive.

Bilingualism

I have noted with interest preliminary results of a study of the "bilingual" problem by still another "royal commission." Incidentally the cost to the ratepayers will be scores of thousands of dollars, but I respectfully submit my own independent "report" without charge.

On two occasions during the past summer I made the return trip by motor car between Victoria and Ottawa. Stops at many motels and filling stations were involved, but on only one occasion — at White River — did I hear word of French spoken. So what?

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Hospital Finance

May I be permitted to reply to E.G.'s letter of several days ago? His query was whether the 2 per cent sales tax produced enough to pay for present hospital expenses and all future construction needs here as well as in the rest of the province.

The answer is clearly yes. According to Provincial Accounts for the year 1965, during which BCIS will spend approximately \$72 million, the 2 per cent will bring in almost \$50 million. In addition, Ottawa will provide \$36,000,000 as its share of the Dominion-provincial hospital plan. My arithmetic shows a surplus of some \$14 million.

In the same way there was a surplus of approximately \$10 million in 1964.

Victoria and surrounding communities represent approximately 10 per cent of B.C.'s population. If, therefore, 10 per cent of these surpluses were turned over now, there would be no problem.

There is every reason to believe that the sales tax will continue to produce similar or greater amounts each year. And remember that Premier Bennett has clearly told us we have now a total provincial surplus running to \$65 million or more. The money is there, the need is clear — but our elected provincial representatives (the servants of the people?) now try to ram through an unwarranted two-mill tax.

That's why I remain a PUZZLED TAXPAYER.

B.C.'s Boom

Our dynamic premier assures us that the economy of our province is booming and no one can contest such



Head-On Collision Fatal for Five

HANAY (CP)—Five persons returning home from visiting were killed Christmas night in a head-on collision on the icy highway in the Fraser Valley near here.

Police said all were dead by the time help arrived.

Dead are: Mrs. Addie Bennett, 53; her son William, 17; daughter Sandra, 13; mother Mrs. Estella Agnes Murdoch, 83; and Mrs. Murdoch's brother, Needham Dwyer, 5.

Mrs. Bennett's husband, Herman, their son Gordon, seven, were unhurt.

Ivan Monrad Peterson, lone occupant of the other car, was severely injured.

GOING HOME

Police said the Bennett family were travelling in a station wagon on the Lougheed Highway near this community 30 miles east of Vancouver. They were going home to nearby Hammond.

One of the vehicles attempted to pass another and lost control.

Seven others were killed in traffic mishaps on the mainland

'Black Christmas' in U.S.

Holiday Death Toll Beats Viet Nam War

By United Press International
The United States set a "Black Christmas" record of 721 traffic fatalities during the three-day Christmas holiday—more persons than had died over any other holiday period on record. The final total was greater

Company Denies Sabotage

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Power returned to greater Buenos Aires Monday after a massive blackout in the Argentine city. A power failure on Sunday stalled trains, trolley buses, subways, water pumps and elevators.

A power company communiqué, dismissing the possibility of sabotage, said the trouble was due to three simultaneous defects on high-tension lines and in a transformer plant.

Cable Car Fall Kills Six

French Ski Holiday Turns to Disaster

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (UPI)—Magistrates and police Monday launched an official inquiry into a Christmas Day mountain disaster in which a swinging aerial cable car burst open and spilled 23 vacationers on to rocks and snow beneath, killing six and injuring 12.

Authorities planned a full reconstruction of the accident—one of the worst in recent French mountaineering history.

Swirling fog and clouds still blanketing 5,694-foot Puy De Sancy in the Mont Dore range of central France hampered detailed investigations. Officials said it might hold up the reconstruction.

than the American death toll of two months of the bloodiest fighting of the war in South Viet Nam. It was barely 100 less than the total of American deaths in action since the start of the Vietnamese conflict.

The United Press International

al count of fatalities during the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. on Thursday until midnight Sunday: traffic 721, fires 61, planes 5, miscellaneous 64, total 851.

Late reports of fatalities sent the death count zooming part of the previous all-time holiday record of 708 traffic deaths set during the 1956 four-day holiday. This year's holiday period was 24 hours shorter.

The 1956 holiday had been called the "Black Christmas" because of its record holiday toll. That title now belongs to this year's Christmas weekend.

By comparison, 716 Americans died in South Viet Nam from Oct. 18, this year to Dec. 20. Since Jan. 1, 1961, until Dec. 20, 1,546 Americans have died in action in South Viet Nam—only 104 more than the weekend's traffic toll.

Road Toll Declines In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Road

death in Britain during the first three days of the four-day Christmas holiday totalled 55 compared with 71 in the same period last year, the transport ministry reported Monday night.

The number of seriously injured also was down, to 752 compared with 798.

British motoring organizations said Monday when the heaviest traffic of the holiday will be on Britain's roads, will provide the regular test.

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top of the cone-shaped peak

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HAPPY NEW YEAR To All Of You

**Berlin Wall Cracks
Thousands Go East**

BERLIN (Reuters) — More than 160,000 West Berliners crossed the Berlin wall during the Christmas weekend to spend the holidays with relatives in East Berlin.

Beatrix' Engagement Rouses Ire of Dutch Republicans

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — A movement aimed at restoring the republic has been organized in The Netherlands because of dissatisfaction with the monarchy, one of its founders said Monday.

Arend Dunewind, a member of the New Republican party's executive group, said in a radio interview that branches will be established in western cities where Crown Princess Beatrix and candidates will be put up to become engaged to Claus von

Amsberg, a West German diplomat who was once a member of the Hitler Youth and served with the German forces during the Second World War.

The royal house also was the centre of a storm of criticism last year when Princess Beatrix's younger sister, Princess Irene, became a Roman Catholic and married Prince Hugo of Ile from 1588 to 1813. It officially Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to become a monarch under the Spanish throne, without the House of Orange in 1815.

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Golf Event Called Off

The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament was another victim of Victoria's heaviest snowfall in years.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



With Uplands Golf Club course obviously unplayable, officials regrettably cancelled the tournament for the second straight year, after it had been staged 10 years without interruption.

"There was no need to try to warn anyone that the competition was off," said Harry Young, chairman of the Victoria District Golf Committee, which was handling the tournament. "Most people could not have gotten themselves out of their garages by that time."

There was some discussion in the morning on the possibility of a new tournament date. However, it was finally decided that the tournament is in spirit essentially a Christmas event and would lose significance and interest if played later.

The competition was then cancelled for the year.

Golfers whose entries were accepted will have their money returned during the next few days.

Female Athlete of Year

Skater Nation's Top Star

By CANADIAN PRESS

Petra Burka, 19-year-old figure skating star, is Canada's top female athlete for the second year in a row.

Miss Burka, a brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty, born in Holland and who makes her home in Toronto, amassed 363 points in the 31st annual Canadian Press year-end poll among 140 sports editors and sportscasters. The results were announced today.

Miss Burka last March became the second Canadian woman in history to win the world figure skating championship when she captured the title in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Burka drew 102 first-place votes, almost three times

Petra and Her Mum



Boston Belter Collects Penalties

Green Back with Bruising Style

Tough Ted Green is healthy again, which is bad news to the rest of the National Hockey League.

The Boston belter rejoined the Bruins Saturday and set up three goals as they ended a 12-game winless streak with a 4-2 victory over New York Rangers. Sunday's rematch in New York ended 6-4 for the Rangers, but again Green left his mark.

In the two games, Green collected a total of 47 minutes in penalties. The rugged defenceman, who had been out of the lineup with an undisclosed illness for a month, drew 38 minutes Saturday night alone, one minute short of the all-time National Hockey League record set by Boston's Reg Fleming when he played for Chicago five years ago.

On Saturday, Green drew three minors and a major Saturday while making the plays

for goals by Dean Prentice, Tom Bladon, and rookie Bill Goldsworthy. On Sunday he collected three minors, two majors and two misconducts, but muscle wasn't enough against the Rangers, who got a hat trick from Bob Nevin and a goal and four assists from Don Marshall. It was a weekend of home-and-

road doubleheaders in the NHL, and when it was over only five points separated the top four teams.

Montreal Canadiens, who beat the Red Wings, 4-3, Saturday in Montreal, lost out, 1-0, Sunday in Detroit on a goal by Alex Delvecchio with 56 seconds left in the game.

Toronto Maple Leafs ran their unbeaten streak to eight games, beating Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3, Saturday and holding them to a 1-1 draw Sunday in Chicago. Bobby Hull, who had scored his 26th and 27th goals Saturday,

had come out of the weekend with a seven-point lead over teammate Stan Mikita in the individual point race. Hull has 44 points and also leads in goals.

SUNDAY
TORONTO 1, CHICAGO 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—McDonald 2:34, Beliveau 2:30, and MacCrudden 4:20.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Boston, Bladon (2) (Nevin, Green).
2. Boston, Goldsworthy (2) (Grenier, MacCrudden).
Penalties—Lafleur 1:27, Bladon 2:30.

Attendance 16,000.

BOSTON 4, NEW YORK 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Nevin (10) (Marshall, Hillman).
2. Boston, Nevin (10) (Marshall, Hillman).
Penalties—Green and Howell 2:30; Robinson 3:10; Nevin 3:10; Prentice 12:47; Hadfield 13:14; Langhoff 13:42.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Goyette (6) (Nevin, Marcelli).
2. Boston, Nevin (10) (Marshall, Hillman).
Penalties—Harris and Watson 5:18–24; Dorval 5:20–34.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Boston, Oliver (10) (Williamson).
2. Boston, Nevin (10) (Marshall, Hillman).
Penalties—Hadfield and Fleming 4:18; Oliver 5:10; Green (major) 5:12; Neilson (minor) 5:14; Nevin (major) 5:16; Hadfield (minor), and Marcelli 5:18–24.

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Mehow 17:34; Mahovlich 18:10.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Toronto, Douglas (2) (Krebs, Armstrong).
2. Toronto, Mahovlich (8) (Krebs, Armstrong).

THIRD PERIOD
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Attendance 14,000.

NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 4
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Aussies Keep Davis Cup

From AP, UPI
SYDNEY, Australia — Australia retained the tennis world's top prize, the Davis Cup, today, when Tony Roche and John Newcombe, beat Spain's Manuel Santana and Jose Luis Arriba, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, in doubles.

The win gave Australia an uncatchable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Australian pair, considered second-stringers, merely outlasted the tenacious Spaniards in 114-degree heat that baked White Stadium's centre court.

The young Australians played brilliantly at the net, concentrating on Arriba, making his first Davis Cup appearance.

DING LEAD
The defending champion Aussies entered the match with a big, 2-0, advantage in the series. Top-ranked Roy Emerson beat Juan Gisber and second-ranked Fred Stolle whipped Santana in singles encounters Monday.

Australia now has won 13 of the 24 Davis Cup matches held since the end of the Second World War.

FIRST MATCH
Stolle won the first match, handing the brilliant Sampras his first loss in the long march to the final. Santana was particularly sharp as Spain upset the United States last summer.

Stolle dropped the first two sets but rallied for a 10-12, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5 victory.

CLEAR WIN
Emerson was more workman-like against young Gibson. It took only three sets and

less than an hour for Emerson to knock off the 23-year-old Spaniard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

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Reds Sign Australian Pitcher

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds organization has signed an Australian pitcher who apparently is the first baseball player from his country to join a major league club.

Assistant General Manager Phil Seghi said Neil Page, 21-year-old left-hander, was signed to a contract with the Reds' Tampa, Fla. farm club.

Seghi learned of Page's pitching while on a tour of Australia a year ago and has kept in touch with him and his coach of the Victoria, Australia, team.

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SOLARIS TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solaris Tables section of the Fish & Game, the best times for fishing and hunting this week are as follows:

(Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

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Hornung, left, and Starr compare bruises

Eight Rinks Plan For Island Series

They set the stage for the Vancouver Island zone men's curling playoff at Esquimalt Sports Centre on Sunday when two rinks from the Duncan Curling Club and one each from the Victoria and Esquimalt clubs will compete to represent the South Island.

Glen Harper and Fred Duncan of Duncan, Maurice Tellier of Victoria and Lyle Gordon of Esquimalt and Bob McCubbin of Nanaimo, Earl Ewart of Port Alberni, Dave Patterson of Comox and Ralph Boyd of Campbell River will meet in the double knockout Island final at Esquimalt Municipal Centre Jan. 15 and 16 to decide which two rinks will go to the Pacific Coast Curling Association final.

BOTH UNBEATEN

Tellier and Duncan were the unbeaten winners Sunday, both qualifying for the Island final with two straight victories in the "A" side of the double knockout competition.

Both started with easy victories, Tellier knocking off Gordie Carmichael, 14-6, and Duncan beating Jim Gallagher, 10-4, but it was much tougher the second try, both winning on the last end as both games went down to the last rock.

FAIR BET

Tellier edged Gordon, 9-8, when he elected to draw against the only rock in the house, sitting near the tee line with a fair bite of the eight-foot ring on the out-turn side. He made it with about four inches to spare but not before a late "pull" had brought momentary fears.

Duncan had to score on the last four ends to get by Ed Taylor, who had started things off by knocking over Harper, 11-7.

LAST ROCK

Taylor had a 9-6 lead after nine ends with last rock on the 10th but played that end trying to count more than one and Duncan wound up with a steal of two. Duncan stole one on the 11th to tie and another on the 12th to win.

Taylor then missed his second chance to qualify in the closest game in the "B" event. Able to blank the 11th against Gordon, he started home one down with last rock—and he had a tie when he went down to throw it. He needed a good part of the eight-foot ring but was a trifle heavy, slid through, and then lost it, 6-7, on the extra end when he was a bit light trying to hide his last rock.

NO MISTAKE

Harper made no mistake after his first-round upset. He waited by Jim Gallagher of Allan's Curling Club, 9-2, and was in control all the way in a 7-4 win over Don Moss of Victoria.

Moss got one on the first end but Harper kept blanking until he got the chance for two on the fifth end, then added two more

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Below Zero General

Cold Hits Prairies Week's Stay Seen

EDMONTON (CP) — Cold air which arrived on the Prairies Christmas Eve appeared set for a week-long stay today, with strengthening winds and fresh snow threatening near-blizzard conditions in south-western Saskatchewan.

Temperatures plunged to 35 below in some areas Monday night, and were expected to stay

well below zero everywhere but in southern Alberta until Friday, the Dominion weather office said here.

The weather brought frustrating delays to Christmas weekend travellers.

FORCED TO WAIT

Air travellers heading to Vancouver from Edmonton Monday were forced to wait as a 10-inch

snowfall closed the Vancouver airfield.

Extra holiday railcars put a burden on the steam-generating capacity of diesel units, resulting in delays of up to two hours for some trans-continental trains coming into Edmonton.

A CPR Dayliner ran into trouble on its Calgary-Edmonton run Monday when snow blew into its motors. It was delayed an hour and a half on the return trip.

DELAYS COMING

A CNR spokesman said delays would probably continue for the duration of the extreme cold.

Buses continued to run "pretty well on schedule," however, and the RCMP at Edmonton reported no undue problems on the highways.

Oregon Accident

Two Children Still Critical

Two Victoria children are still in critical condition in an Oregon hospital following an accident Wednesday.

They are Christopher, 10, and Susan, 13, children of Dr. and Mrs. James Baker, 3034 West-downe.

Mrs. Marjorie Baker is now in a satisfactory condition and another daughter, Marie, was released from hospital. Arrangements were being made to send

her to relatives in San Francisco. Dr. Baker was not injured.

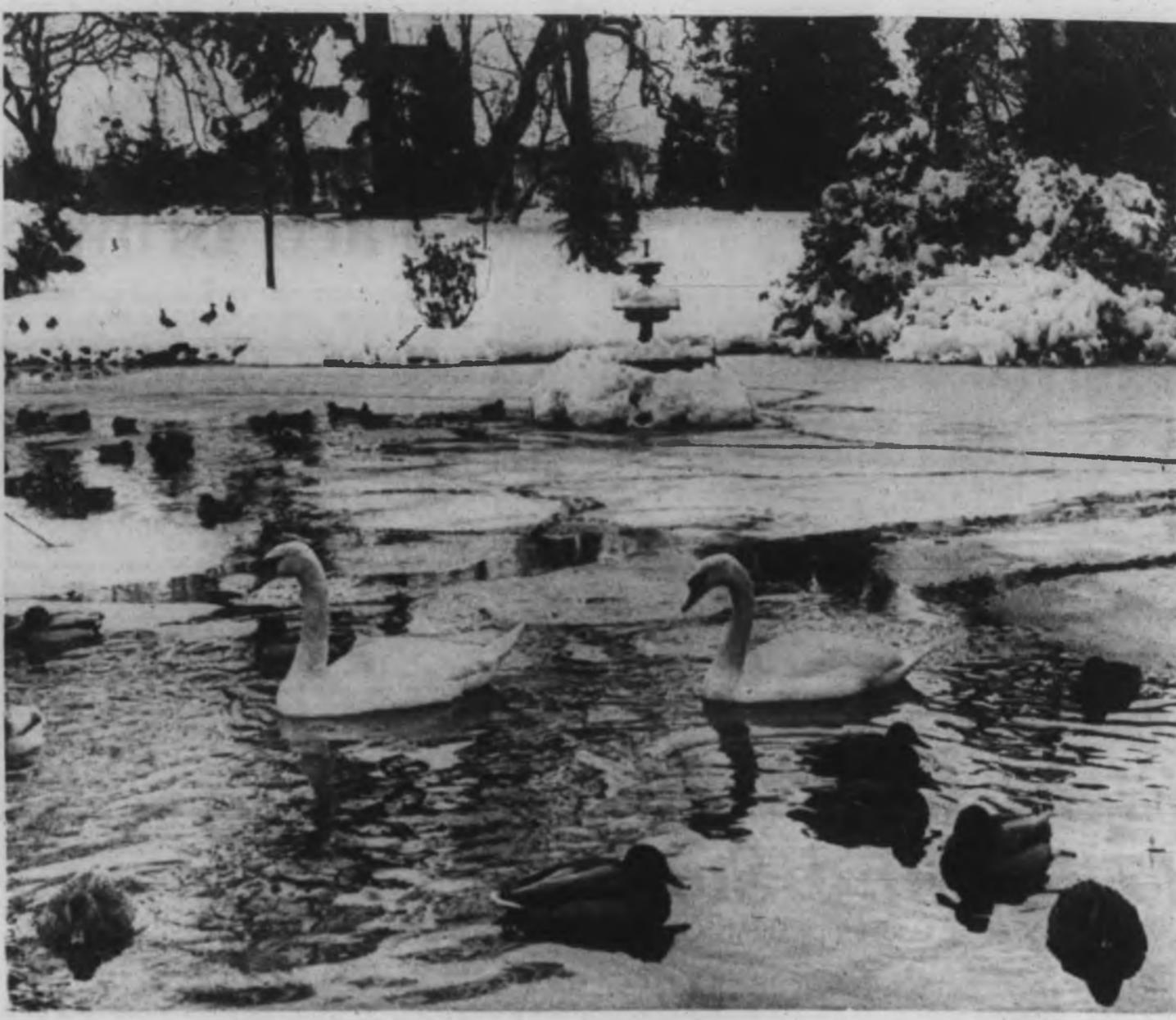
STRUCTURE

All received injuries when their van struck ice on Interstate Highway 5 near Central Point, Ore., overturned and slid into another car.

Dr. Baker, an RCAF wing commander, has served as chief of surgery at HMCS Naden since July.

The storm that piled up snow on the west coast Monday was expected to skirt the southern edge of the prairies today, bringing northwest winds of up to 30 miles an hour but not disturbing the cold air mass.

Light snow, which began falling in Alberta Monday, was to continue, with up to three inches forecast in the south, and an inch in the north.



Speaker Pressed Into Service

Firm hands gripped Don Paynter of Vancouver as he was chosen Speaker of the 35th annual Older Boys' Parliament which opened Monday in the

Legislature. At left, Premier John Morton aids capping the new Speaker. By tradition chosen man resists appointment.—(Robin Clarke)



Le Grand Charles Back in Paris

Charles and Madame de Gaulle are returning to normal routines after anxious moments during recent

French election. They are seen returning to Elysee Palace seemingly quite happy.—(Fednews)

Ancient Prayer Book

Christ to Bring Cross to Last Judgment

CHICAGO (AP) — An ancient prayer book, which says Christ will bring His cross to the last judgment, has been dug up in the ruins of a monastery in Egypt.

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The University of Chicago, in announcing the find, said: "It tells what appears to be an unpublished story from the oral tradition of early Christianity."

It relates that, four days before Christ's ascension to

heaven, He and His apostles gathered on the Mount of Olives.

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Peter said: "We desire that you will tell us concerning the mystery of the cross—why you will bring it with you on the day on which you will judge in righteousness; so that we may hear about it from you and we shall preach it to the world."

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And Christ answered: "O my chosen one, Peter, and you, my

brethren, you know the lies which were told against me on the cross, and the spitting at me . . . and the great contempt which was spoken against me. This is why I will bring the cross with me, so that I may reveal their same and shall put their sin upon their heads."

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The book is divided into two parts.

The second part, the university said, presumably refers to

another gathering of the apostles on the Mount of Olives before the crucifixion, at which Christ recited this hymn:

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Rise up, rise up, O Holy Cross,

I shall mount upon you, O cross,

They shall hang me upon you to witness to them,

Receive me to yourself, O cross.

Amen.

Do not weep, O cross But be joyful, O cross Amen.

I have put on the crown of the kingdom.

George Scanlon of the university's Oriental Institute headed a party which recovered the prayer book last month in a monk's cell of an abandoned Coptic monastery near the border of Sudan.

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Nile waters rising behind the

Charming Scene—But Chilly!

Charmingly chilly scene in Beacon Hill Park had swans drifting gracefully in half-frozen Goodacre Lake, while busy ducks churned among the floes.—(Jimmy Ryan)

**Indoor Gymkhana**

Judy, Dianna Win Two Events Each

Judy Ross and Dianna Mainor each won two of the seven events Monday at the Victoria Riding Academy's gymkhana held on the indoor ring.

Double bareback: Edwina Bell and Dianna Coles on Tico; Jean D'Amico and Sarah Angus; Alley Oop; Marlene Watson and Elaine Watson, Topeka; Kerry Muir and Maureen Holland, Cricket.

Walking race: Dina Gibson, Sonny; Patricia Robson, Grady Gay; Carnela Romano, Cricket; Kerry Mason, Hakim.

Cracker-eating race: Dianna Mainor; Little Wonder; Carnela Romano, Cricket; Mary McDormand, Didums; Kerry Muir and Maureen Holland, Cricket.

Obstacle race: Judy Ross, Caradoc; Kerry Muir on Cricket; with Coralie Leslie on Freckles; Elaine Watson, Alley Oop.

Caveletti: Debbie Ellis, Vito Ragan; Judy Ross, Caradoc; Patricia Robson, Alley Oop; Ida's Boy; Donna Cole, Chico.

Trotting race: Jeannie Orchard, Lucky Me; Dina Gibson, Sonny; Mary McDormand, Topeka; Sarah Angus, Alley Oop.

Saddle-up race: Dianna Mainor; Little Wonder; Elaine Watson, Alley Oop; Marlene Watson, Cocoa; Mary McDormand, Didums.

A Hasty Goodbye

Staff Sergeant Gordon Thomas of Ottawa bids hasty goodbye to his family before boarding Yukon aircraft headed for Africa. Canadian servicemen will set up support centre in Congo for Hercules transports airlifting oil into Zambia.—(Fednews.)

Cigarettes Tell Peril

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The first pack of cigarettes bearing new health warning appeared on the stands in this tobacco heartland Monday.

The warning states: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Health." Each of the words begins with a capital. The capitals are an eighth of an inch tall.

Story of Early Christianity

He figured the monastery had been built in 8th or 9th century and rebuilt in the late 10th century or later.

The text was written in the Coptic language.

George R. Hughes, professor of Egyptology at the institute, said there is no way to tell when the story was first written.

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The Coptics, early Christians, trace their roots back to about 100 A.D.



Gilbert Rites Tomorrow

The first B.C. pilot to guide a P & O-Orient liner into Vancouver harbor, Capt. Arthur James Gilbert, will be buried here Wednesday.

Capt. Gilbert, a member of the B.C. Pilots from 1821 until he retired in 1855, had been a deepsea ship captain since 1821.

He started his career at sea as a deckhand on one of the early Canadian Pacific steamships.

SURVIVORS

During his life at sea he worked for various shipping companies, including the Dollar Lines, Canadian National steamships, Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Government Merchant Marine.

He is survived by his wife, Helena, at home, one son, Francis, of Vancouver, three sisters, Miss Florence Gilbert, Mrs. A. J. Daignault, and Mrs. J. Duffy, all of Providence, R.I.

Prayers will be said in Sacred Heart Church, Palmer Road, at 7:00 p.m. today, and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Rev. J. Planeta will officiate.

Interment will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

FILLS WHOLE BLOCK

The largest balloon in the Philadelphia Christmas parade is 185 feet long.

Long Service Praised

Recently retired Commander Hal B. Bolus of 1166 Rhoda Lane, former deputy command technical officer, is congratulated on his 30 years' service by Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

Lucky 13 Guess Brings Bonanza

ROME (AP) — Two players in Italy's state Totocalcio soccer pool guessed all 13 Sunday games right and won the equivalent of \$192,000 each on tickets that cost about 24 cents.

One winner, believed to be a resident of Turin, has not been identified. The other is Rocco Minniti, 37, who works in the circulation department of the Milan newspaper Il Giorno.

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your collar?

Brings home
the bacon?



Keeps
the peace?

Shares your life?



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Blind Aided

Three blind girls from Jericho Hill School for deaf and blind in Vancouver feel \$600 cheque presented by Cpl. Francis Hutchins, for Canadian Army Provost Corps. Corp donates money to four deaf and blind schools across Canada starting voluntary drive for fund each spring.

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Evidence in Bishop's Crash Studied for Possible Action

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Justice Minister Claude Wagner said Monday justice department officials are examining testimony of a coroner's inquest to determine whether further proceedings will follow a car crash involving the Roman Catholic bishop of Trois-Rivières.

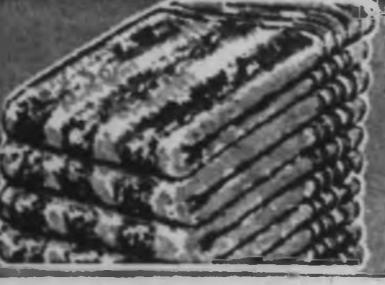
The coroner's jury exonerated the bishop, Most Rev. Georges Leon Pelletier, whose car and another collided head-on Dec. 13 on the Trois-Rivières bridge in which the driver of the other car, Jean-Jacques Basiliot, 26, a salesman, was killed.

Bishop Pelletier testified at the inquest he did not realize he was returned by the jury.



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BATH TOWELS—22x42"
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STRIPED BATH AND HAND TOWELS

Top quality towels in a wide variety of wide and narrow striped patterns. Choose from the following attractive colors: mocha brown, pink, rose, turquoise, sun gold, parrot green and sea green.

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FACE CLOTHS

Packaged 12x12" Terry face cloths (6 to a package). Available in mocha brown, pink, rose, turquoise, sun gold and parrot green.

Comparable Value \$1.14
DECEMBER SPECIAL 84¢

GARMENT BAG

Jumbo plastic garment bag of heavy gauge plastic with a full length zipper. 11½x19" in wine, pink, turquoise, green and beige.

Comparable Value \$1.98
DECEMBER SPECIAL 99¢

LINEN TEA TOWELS

22x32" tea towels in a wide array of striped designs.

Comparable value 39¢ each
DECEMBER SPECIAL 3 for 93¢

PILLOW PROTECTOR

Full length, white cotton pillow protector with a zipper at one end.

Comparable Value 49¢
DECEMBER SPECIAL 2 for 77¢



DISH CLOTHS
All cotton, waffle knit packaged dish cloths (4 to a package), 16x16". Choose from a colorful selection of rainbow multi-color patterns.

Comparable Value 87¢
DECEMBER SPECIAL 67¢

Chinook Flannelette Blankets

Wonderfully warm Chinook blankets de luxe! 70x90" in a natural color with pink or blue border.

Comparable Value \$1.49
DECEMBER SPECIAL 99¢

DECORATOR CUSHIONS

Attractive toss cushions, 14"x14", Kapok filled and available with a Slipper Satin or Corduroy covering. Available in a beautiful array of colors to complement any color scheme.

Comparable Value \$1.49
DECEMBER SPECIAL 99¢

UNIFOAM PILLOWS

White cotton covered Unifoam pillows at this special low price. Sizes 20x26".

Comparable Value \$1.98
DECEMBER SPECIAL \$1.67

CHENILLE BATH MAT SET

Heavy Chenille bath mat set with white latex backing. The mat size is 24x36" and comes in a variety of solid colors with a matching lid cover. Camelia rose, pink, aqua, powder blue, mint green, beige, antique gold, avocado and orange.

Comparable Value \$3.98
DECEMBER SPECIAL \$2.87

CHENILLE MAT

Solid color Chenille mat, size 24x36" with fringed ends and white latex back. Choose from the following colors: green, red, rose, blue, grey, brown, beige, aqua, yellow and coral.

Comparable Value \$1.98
DECEMBER SPECIAL \$1.57

PLASTIC DRAPES

Fully lined plastic drapes, panel size 36x87". Available in attractive floral, scenic or modernistic patterns in rose, beige or blue.

Comparable Value \$1.49
DECEMBER SPECIAL 87¢

PLASTIC TABLECLOTH

54x54" plastic tablecloths in floral and lace patterns with cut edges. White, pink, green or yellow.

Comparable Value 39¢
DECEMBER SPECIAL 29¢

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1/3 to 1/2 Off Reg. Prices

An opportunity to buy smart fashions at exceptional savings! Quantities are limited—sizes and colours are broken—so, shop early for your choice.

Dresses Reg. 16.95 to 69.95

So many fabrics and styles to choose from . . . you'll be sure to find a dress that's suitable for both day and evening wear. Choose from wools, crepes, "Arnela" and novelty fabrics. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 26 $\frac{1}{2}$. Clearance, each 8.47 to 46.60

Suits Reg. 39.95 to 79.95

Included in the group are tailored and casual styles in winter weight tweeds, knits and worsteds. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Clearance, each 19.97 to 53.30

Coats Reg. 59.95 to 129.95

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to save on a coat for winter wear! Choose from a fur trimmed style or others with plain collars. Sizes 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Clearance, each 29.97 to 86.60

Sportswear Reg. 5.95 to 12.95

Blouses, sweaters, slims and skirts to mix and match as you please. Broken sizes, styles and colours in the group. Sizes 38 to 44. Clearance, each 2.97 to 8.60

EATON'S—Women's World, Floor of Fashion

JUNIORS

Junior and Junior Petite Dresses

Included in this group of dresses are basic wools, novelty fabrics and after five's. Choose from pastels and darker shades. Sizes 5 to 15.

Clearance, each 8.50 to 26.67

EATON'S—Juniors, Floor of Fashion

ACCESSORIES

Leather Gloves

1/2 Price

Silk lined and unlined leather gloves—mostly black. Shirts to eight button length in the group. Broken sizes. Reg. 6.95 to 10.95. Clearance, pair 3.47 to 5.47

Blouses Reg. 2.95 to 5.95

Included in the group are shells and overblouses in novelty fabrics. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance, each 1.99 to 3.99

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

CLEARANCE

Teens and Children

Reg. 6.95 to 16.95

Fall and winter dresses in the latest styles! Assorted fabrics and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14 collectively. Clearance, each 4.65 to 11.30

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

IMPORT ROOM

1/3 to 1/2 Off

High-fashion suits and dresses at low, low prices. Be down early for the best selection.

Choose from smart, imported suits . . . some with fur trim, in velvet, tweeds and brocade. Afternoon and evening dresses in wool and knits. Assorted colours and sizes.

44⁷⁵ to 263³⁰

EATON'S—Import Room, Floor of Fashion

MILLINERY

1/2 Reg. Price

Shop early for your choice of velour, fur felt, wool felt, suede felt or beavers. All are top favourites of the season in colours or trims to please every taste. Many are one-of-a-kind—so early shopping is advisable. Reg. 5.99 to 45.00. Clearance, each 2.99 to 22.50

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

CLEARANCE

Women's Shoes

Exceptional savings Tuesday on women's dress and casual shoes. Be down early for the best selection.

Dress Shoes Reg. 14.95 to 23.95

Better quality dress shoes at greatly reduced prices. Choose from high and illusion heels in assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Clearance, pair 9.99 to 12.99

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 Price

Skirts, slims and tops for your leisure hours. Mix and match these versatile separates to give your wardrobe more variety. Be down early for the best selection.

Sweaters Reg. 9.95 to 16.95

Clearing from regular stock . . . bulky knit cardigans and some pullovers. Assorted colours. Broken size range. Clearance, each 4.97 to 8.49

Blouses Reg. 3.95 to 14.95

Choice of long, short, three quarter or sleeveless blouses in cotton, Terylene, or Dacron. Broken sizes. Assorted colours. Clearance, each 1.99 to 7.49

Jumpers Reg. 8.95 to 19.95

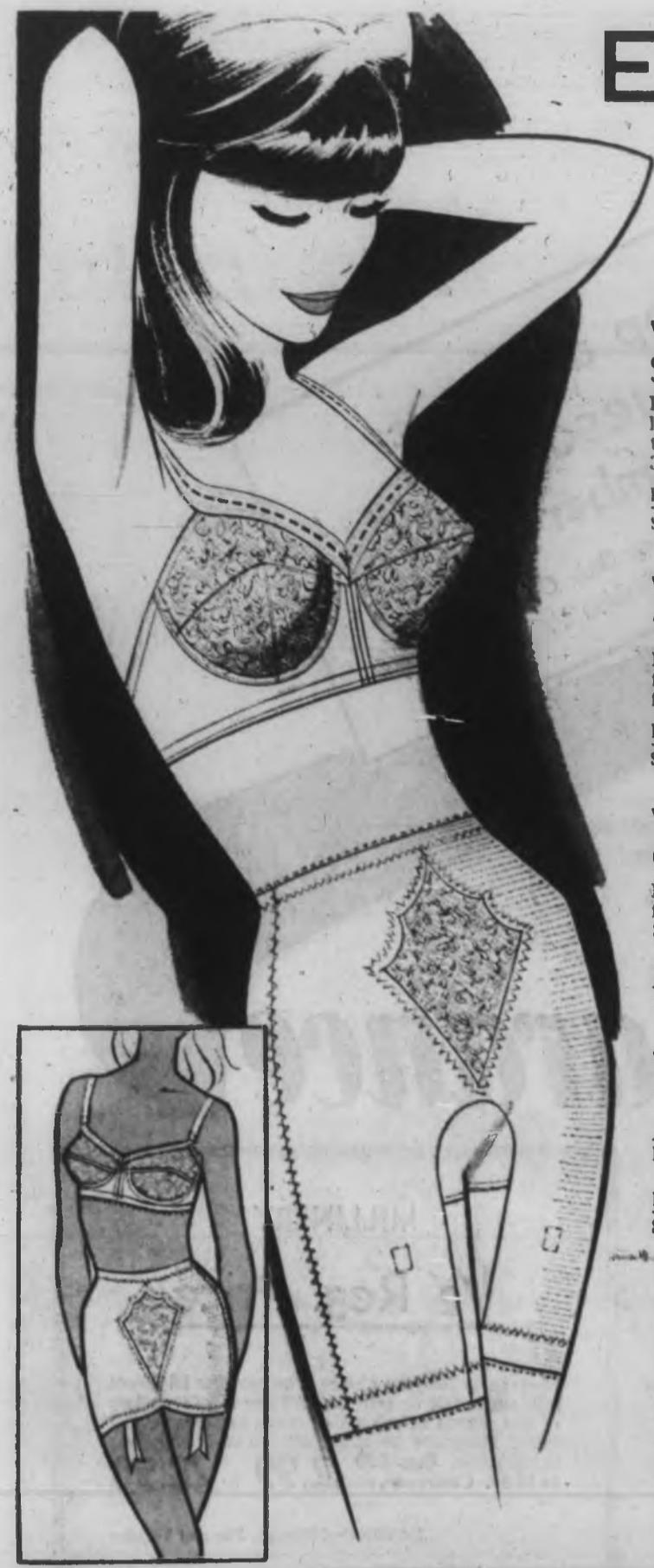
Smartly styled wool jumpers. Assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 14 collectively. Clearance, each 4.47 to 9.97

EATON'S—Sportsweat, Floor of Fashion

ALL SALES FINAL DURING THIS EVENT!

EATON'S Tuesday, December 28th

Annual Sale of Foundation Garments



Choose from this outstanding selection of foundation garments . . . now while prices are so low, and welcome the New Year in with a sleek new figure.

Personal shopping only . . . Please, no telephone or mail orders. All sales final during this event!

Warner's Stretch Strap Bra

In Lycra Spandex sides and back with dainty lace cups. Low back goes beautifully with festive fashions. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B and 34 to 38C.

Reg. 5.50
Special each

3⁹⁹

Warner's "Delilah" Pantie Girdle

Made of uncovered Lycra with lace panelled front. Long-leg style with double derriere panel for a slimmer figure. S.M.L.

Reg. 12.50
Special, each

8⁹⁹

Warner's Contour Style Bra

Moulds your figure smoothly with lace, fibrefill cups. Net sides and low Lycra Spandex back. Sizes A and B cups 32 to 36, C cup 34 to 38.

Reg. 6.00
Special, each

3⁹⁹

Warner's "Delilah" Pull-on Girdles

A sleek little girdle in uncovered Lycra with lace panel front. Long leg style in sizes S.M.L.

Reg. 9.00
Special, each

6⁹⁹

Clearance of Foundations! Half Price Or Less

Discontinued styles in noted name foundations! Some slightly countersoiled . . . others end of lines . . . all by names you'll recognize on sight. Better shop early for best selection as styles and sizes are broken.

Junior Girdles Or Pantie Girdles

Choose from pull-on style or two-way stretch with nylon and rayon elastic panels.

Broken sizes. Reg. 4.00 to 5.00.
Special, each

2.29

1.47

Brassiere Assortment

Choose from bandeau, longline and strapless bras in cotton, nylon and rayon satin. Broken styles and sizes in this group.

Reg. 2.50 to 6.00.
Special, each

99c to 2.29

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if quantities last!

Clearance of Bras From Regular Stock

Assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes. 9 o'clock Special, each 1.00
EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

ROSE MARX Girdles

Made of lightweight Lycra Spandex with vertical rayon satin stretch back panel and reinforced nylony front panel. High front for leg comfort. Reg. 5.00 Special, each 3.77

Long-Leg Pantie Girdle
For complete figure control . . . long-leg pantie girdle with hidden garters. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 6.00 Special, each 3.77

Pantie Girdle
Fashioned of Lycra Spandex with tricot crotch. Neat-fitting waist, hidden garters and dainty lace elastic cuffs. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 6.00 Special, each 3.77

NEMO

Girdles
Smooth Lycra girdles with satin panel front for firm control. Average length, sizes 28 to 34. Special, each 5.99

Pantie Girdles
Long-leg style in Lycra with satin panel front. Sizes 28 to 34. Special, each 6.99

Corselettes
Pull-on style with nylon front panel. Two sizes, B and C fit sizes 34 to 40. Special, each 9.99

Hi-Line Girdles
Featuring split hip and side zipper. Average length, sizes 28 to 34. Special, each 9.99

Two-Way Stretch Girdles—
In sizes S, M, L. Special, each 3.99

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

CHRISTMAS CANDLES Half-Price CLEARANCE

Personal Shopping Only, Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

On Sale as Long as Quantities Last

Shop early Tuesday for the best selection from this gala collection of candles from EATON'S . . . not just for next Christmas or New Year's Eve festivities—but for those special events in 1966. Choose delicate twisted party tapers, jolly Santas, candles in vases, cookie jars or brandy snifters . . . reusable after the candle has burned! Stock up also on sparkling Christmas snowballs, pillars and tiny trees.

Reg. 25c to 7.95
Clearance, each

12c to 3⁹⁷

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Half-Price CLEARANCE

Personal Shopping Only, Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

On Sale as Long as Quantities Last

Here is your opportunity to choose and save on Christmas decorations for next year! Artificial trees, garlands and novelty candles . . . all being cleared at half price. Now's the time to tuck away several boxes of ornaments, glittering wreaths and other Christmas decorations. Be early Tuesday morning for your choice!

Reg. 59c to 39.40
Clearance, each

29c to 19⁷⁰

EATON'S—Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S RED BASKET SHOP Half-Price CLEARANCE Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap

Personal Shopping Only — Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On Sale As Long As Quantities Last

Complete Gift Wrap Needs Buy Now for Next Christmas

There's still a gay, colourful assortment of fancy gift wrap including ribbons, tags, seals, luxurious foils and specialty papers for you to save on for next year. Or choose a wrapping ensemble with ribbons, bows and enclosure cards to match the paper.

Reg. 10c to 2.98
Clearance, each

5c to 1⁴⁹

Christmas Greeting Cards In a Wide Range of Designs

So many different Christmas cards to choose . . . you'll want several boxes in these delightful new festive motifs. Leading card manufacturers offer you still life and scenic cards, cards for children, religious, traditional and modern cards, too.

Reg. 49c to 6.75
Clearance, box

24c to 3³⁷

EATON'S—Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1965

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The Snow: Holiday Happiness, Headaches



Robert Westover tries hand at snow sculpture



Ellen Kilvington and Peter Brimscombe oversee igloo-dwellers Donna Powell, Donna Kilvington and Diane Branter at 350 Victoria Ave. —Robin Clarke

Roads Clogged

Watchers Given The Bird



—William Bracher

Greater Victoria bird watchers are hoping there won't be another postponement of the annual bird census because of heavy snow.

The traditional Boxing Day bird tally by the Victoria Natural History Society was postponed until Sunday because of yesterday's road-clogging snowfall.

DEPEND ON CARS

"We have to depend on cars to reach and cover our areas. Monday was virtually impossible," said organizer David Stirling.

The bird count takes place in a circle 15 miles across, from Island View Beach to Oak Bay and from Witty's Lagoon to Ten Mile Point.

TWELVE SECTORS

There are 12 sectors to cover, and each one needs an adept watcher, a recorder and a few others who are adding to their skill.

"This census is not a nature outing," the organizer explained. "It is strictly a bird count."

FINAL DATE

According to the National Audubon Society regulations, Jan. 2 is the final date for the count to be made.

Mr. Stirling said approximately 50 watchers will be taking the census.

ON TWO DAYS

"We can only hold the census on two days of the year, and one was snowed out by the heaviest snowfall since 1923, so our chances of getting heavy snow Sunday should be pretty slim," Mr. Stirling said.

NEED FEEDING

He also asked Victorians not to forget that small birds have trouble getting at feed in the heavy snow, and they could be helped by people putting out feed for them.

"The gulls and crows will make out, because they can always get off the beaches at low tide, but for the juncos, chickadees and native sparrows, it is a different story," he said.

GOOD ARTIST

Third Officer Allan Harvey did his bit to make things Christmassy by decorating the menu with a Christmas theme.

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SNACK LATER

And just to make sure the crew didn't go hungry, chicken and fresh prawns, garden salad, potato crisps, vegetable salad, a large roll, mincemeat, Christmas cake, fruit cocktail, ice cream, fresh fruit and tea were served three hours later.

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Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera will also be performed at the cathedral Wednesday and Thursday, and Jan. 3 to 6.

Tickets, which are free, may be obtained from the cathedral office or Western Music.



Snowstorm Worst Here In 43 Years

Monday's snowstorm, when 2.8 inches fell, was the worst to hit Greater Victoria in nearly 43 years, but there have been lots worse.

Weather observers had to go back to Feb. 14, 1923, to find a heavier single snowfall. On that date 24 inches fell.

Old-timers recall the 21-inch fall of Feb. 2, 1916, but the worst recorded 24-hour storm of all happened in 1889. On Jan. 7 of that year, 24 inches were measured.

Snowiest year in the books was 1916, with a 78.2-inch total.

Blizzard Too Much For Wizard

The blizzard won and the Wizard lost, when Bastion Theatre had to cancel Monday's opening of *The Wizard of Oz*. Both matinee and evening performances were called off because of the snow.

The opening was rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. today.

A theatre spokesman explained that the leading lady, Barbara Deprem of Nanaimo, wasn't expected to be able to get down to Victoria in time. On top of that, city police were urging people to stay home Monday.

More than 600 bookings had been made for Monday, the spokesman said. These will be exchanged for later performances in McPherson Playhouse. An extra evening performance may be added later in the run.

Long-Distance Circuits Plugged

More Get Through

Long-distance telephone circuits out of Victoria were plugged to capacity Christmas Day.

The 130 operators pressed into service for the holiday by the B.C. Telephone Co. took requests for 16,530 long-distance calls, and managed to complete 5,410.

"This was approximately 1,500 more calls than were requested last Christmas," a telephone company spokesman said.

Last year 3,000 calls were completed of 15,000 requested.

He said calls within B.C. because of the increased volume of long-distance calling this year.

For the Christmas rush, he said, the company had 105 circuits to Vancouver, where normally 6,000 long-distance calls are placed in Victoria on a normal business day, when there are about 70 operators on duty.

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Seen In Passing



Don

Don Andrew mixing a Christmas drink. (A part-time steward at Victoria Golf Club, he lives at 4520 Tyndall with his wife, Betty, and their five children, Kelly, 18, Jeannier, 16, Nancy, 13, Richard, 10, and Diana, 7. His hobby is boating.) Jack Eason sledding... Kirby Foster losing a snowball fight... Bruce Passmore singing Turkey in the Straw... Mairi Dawson shovelling snow... Jim Swanson eating a good dinner... Bertram Tennant looking for a waterlogged shoe... Paul Montgomery helping her... Warren Sargent making a Christmas visit... John McDermott working on Christmas day... Rick Brais waiting for a bus... Heather Seymour singing Christmas carols... Ken Potter winning a snowball fight.

Freighter Crew Well Fed

Plenty for All

"There will be plenty for everybody," he said.

Here is what they ate: Creamed tomato soup, asparagus tips in Beurre fondu sauce, salmon vol au vent. There was roast turkey, baked ham, roast or dumpling potatoes, Brussels sprouts, split carrots, Christmas pudding with rum sauce, peaches and cream, Danish blue and Cheddar cheeses with water biscuits, fresh oranges, mandarins, pears, apples, assorted nuts, preserved dates, and tea or coffee.

VULTEID MEAL

Meanwhile, Chief Steward George Frost, in his quarters two decks down, was putting the final touches on the Christmas menu, working on the

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Playboys' Fans Defy Weather

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Student Musical Recital

The singing of carols and "Do-Re-Mi" was a musical finale to the recent student recital held in the Birch Road home of Mrs. M. Till, Deep Cove.

Piano, vocal and cello selections were given by students, Billy Hope, Sylvia Russell, Christine Gwen, Gary Russell, Eunice Gessner, Cathy and Karen Hope, Gaynor Masters, John Forge, Judy Jakeman, Stuart Hemmings, Lynda Clarke, Adele Jakeman, Patty Atkinson, John Russell, Joanne Baird, Jane Buckle, Robin Bourne, Anne Stricker, Greg Russell, Irene Baird and Don Russell.

Receiving certificates for recent piano examinations were Judy Jakeman, Lynda Clarke, John Russell, Jane Buckle, Robin Bourne, Don and Greg Russell, Mrs. B. Chappell made the presentations.

Thinly sliced cooked Swiss steak or pot roast; combine with sauteed chopped onion and green pepper, tomato sauce with mushrooms and seasonings. Heat and serve over toasted hamburger buns.



Little Leanne Marie, pictured with her mother, Mrs. B. D. Johnston, was the principal in a christening service held in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Sunday. The baby has now returned to Smithers, where her father, Const. B. D. Johnston is stationed with the RCMP. While here they stayed with Const. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magee and Miss Sharon Douglas of Vancouver.

Avenue. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Campbell, West Summerland, B.C. After the christening, which was performed by Rev. Hywell Jones, a luncheon was held at the Johnston home. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magee and Miss Sharon Douglas of Vancouver.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My dearest friend (I'll call her Lottie) married an oddball who thinks he is a creative genius. The slob won't take a steady job because he needs to be free in case a brilliant thought hits him. It's not my business that he doesn't take a job, but he doesn't take a bath either and this I find repulsive.

I love Lottie's company. She is a dear person and we grew up together, but Heathcliff is too much. I've decided to put up with him, but my husband froths at the mouth when I tell him Lottie and Heathcliff are coming over.

Tonight when I told him they were dropping by after dinner he said, "I hope you enjoy that squirrel's company because I am leaving." He put on his coat and left. I spent two hours with them myself.

I feel like crying, Ann. In my book my husband let me down. We further explained that it was not a spur of the moment decision — that we had thought about it for a long time and we want to do it.

We explained nothing in the Bible says this practice is sinful.

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Dear L. G. C.: Your children have no right to deprive you of the privilege of making this kind of contribution if you want to do it.

Since you have made it clear that this is your wish, consider it settled.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are in our 60's. Last week

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillson entertained for friends at dinner in their new home on Swartz Bay Road. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dierks of Esquimalt who have left to spend the balance of the winter in Southern California. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter, Miss J. A. MacKinnon and Mrs. S. Plant.

Orchid Corsage

Mrs. Gordon Landon was presented with an orchid corsage when Mrs. N. Putnam and Mrs. H. Pope entertained in her honor at tea recently at the former's Hampshire Road home. Those present were Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. W. Foster, Mrs. J. Mace, Mrs. A. Little, Mrs. S. Peterson, Mrs. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Mrs. N. Camus, Mrs. C. Neilson, Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. A. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon leave Victoria shortly to reside in Vancouver following the retirement of Mr. Landon as director of extension in the Department of Agriculture.

JOHN McMaster's CLOTHING SALE STARTS TODAY

Tailored to Measure and Ready-Made SUITS BY W. R. JOHNSTON AND TIP TOP TAILORS

Suits Reg. \$77⁰⁰ Big Reductions in Our Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts 25% to 50% Very large stock on hand in all sizes from petite to extra large

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Danced To Raise Cash

HALIFAX, (CP)—The local Junior League raised more than \$9,000 in three days by presenting a variety show, Knees If You Please. The money will be used for the local blind school, a day care nursery, and the league's financial project, a learning disabilities clinic.

For The New Year Engagement



Other Exclusive Birks Diamond Engagement Rings Priced From \$50.00.

Available on Birks budget plan. As low as 10% down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

Birks will not be open any evening this week.

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Surprise Shower For Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. Banfield and Mrs. H. Gandy were co-hostesses recently at a surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Rosemary Tierney, at the Victoria Avenue home of Mrs. Gandy.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated laundry hamper.

A ribbon corsage of white roses was presented to Miss Tierney while her mother, Mrs. V. A. Tierney, received a tangerine corsage. Ribbon corsages of yellow rosebuds were also presented to Mrs. E. Norgaard, the mother of the groom, and Mrs. J. H. Tierney, the bride's grandmother.

Other guests were Mrs. E. H. Tierney, Mrs. W. Silver, Mrs. C. Collins, Mrs. L. Silver, Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. A. Penner, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. N. McDonald, Mrs. W. VanMunster and the Misses Terry, VanMunster, Sharon Silver, Josephine and Elaine Weiker, and Ingledew Norgaard, sister of the groom.

Special guests from West Vancouver were Mrs. H. Kirchner with Jill and Elizabeth, the bride-elect's maid of honor.

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Ribbon and Lace—Lace made of ribbon dramatizes this wedding ensemble shown here Wednesday in a Press Preview of Spring 1966 creations by Portrait Gowns Ltd. Headpiece is a crown of pearls with short tulle veil.—(Mairuth Hodge)



The Enchanted Look—Portrait's new design for brides of Spring 1966 is that of the Capuchin. The lace cloak frames the face and flows shawl-free into a train over an Empire high wedding dress of filmy Ligoda. One of the new collection of wedding fashions shown to the Canadian press recently by Portrait Gowns of Montreal.—(Mairuth Hodge)

Costume Look

Garb of Medieval Monks Inspires Wedding Dress

MONTREAL—The Baby Doll, the idyllic country wedding and the avant-garde "cage" and "Capuchin" themes were newsmakers at the 1966 bridal show for the press preview on Wednesday here by Portrait Gowns Limited.

Among the show's highlights were body-hugging sheaths engaged in free flowing lace tunics and the total costume headpieces, cloaks and coats.

For the bride with the dramatic hair was the Capuchin—hooded ensembles inspired by the garb of medieval monks. The crusaders of the Middle Ages provided inspiration for another striking number—a helmet covered with silk flowers created by Portrait's younger designer, Emile Seleb.

The high Empire line was the hallmark of the very young look where variations on the granny gown theme ranged from soft shirring at the high waist to tubular and A-line shapes. Favorites fabrics for the child-bride look were Portrait's delicately embossed cottons and their ribbon lace.

LACE
The world's great lace centres—Chantilly, Alençon, Cluny, Gapure and Dognin—were represented in creations inspired by the old-fashioned country wedding. In this group were shirtwaists, laced bodices

and puffed sleeves with a folk look.

Closets played a major role,

from sleeveless numbers emphasizing elaborate dress sleeves to Cathedral cloaks and ankle-length tuxedos.

In keeping with the comfortable and lightweight look, trains and veils were in soft organzas and illusion tulles.

Among the fabrics shown in the Portrait preview were imported cottons, peau de soie, Ligoda, Sonesta, and pointe d'esprit, a delicately patterned imported tulle.

"Patachou," a newcomer on the fabric scene, was a slubbed cotton resembling wool crepe.

The Spanish influence was still in evidence in the continued popularity of the mantilla veil and the use of flange sleeves and tiers of lace ruffles at wrists and hemlines.

Montreal designers Anna Knoll and Emile Seleb had

been distant corners and different artistic backgrounds, but they agree in their philosophical approach to fashion: every female is unique—therefore every creation must be

distinctively different from the next.

Bridal creations by Anna and Emile of Portrait Gowns Ltd. were seen recently by the Montreal press in a preview showing of wedding fashions for spring '66.

Polish-born Anna—a journalist before she became a couturier—studied at the Hammersmith Arts and Crafts School in London and spent several years designing for the theatre. After her arrival in Canada 14 years ago, she switched to fashion, but the costume influence is evident in much of her work. (Her workshop is lined with drawings of 18th century ladies.) One of her favorite creations, called the "wealthy peasant," in keeping with the popular country wedding look, was inspired by European folk costumes. Anna's romantic approach shone through in another of the Portrait show highlights, "Queen of the Capuchins"—a classic gown covered with full length lace cloak and detachable hood.

Emile has a penchant for the exotic and the avant-garde. Born in Iraq and raised in

India, he came to Canada "by accident" when his parents were on a round-the-world tour and they liked the country so much they stayed. He studied haute couture at Montreal's Cordon Confort School. While he specializes in the dramatic, Emile confessed to a streak of romanticism when he disclosed his favorite fashion era—the day of "farringtons and bustles." It also showed in a Spanish-inspired creation for the show.

Another striking number designed for the Portrait Gown Spring '66 Collection was Emile's bridal helmet—inspired by those worn by Medieval crusaders—and covered with silk flowers.

That flowers are a favorite with the young designer is evident in the three-dimensional posies in organdy and silk encircling and creating new bridal silhouettes in the collection.

WOMEN'S AWARD

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**Christmas Dinner at Good Shepherd**

Christmas dinner at Good Shepherd animal shelter was served by Mother Cecilia Mary herself to group of dogs. Shelter was scheduled to move to Mill Bay today, but weather forced postponement.—(William Boucher)

Dayliner Runs Through Snow But Finally Grinds to Halt

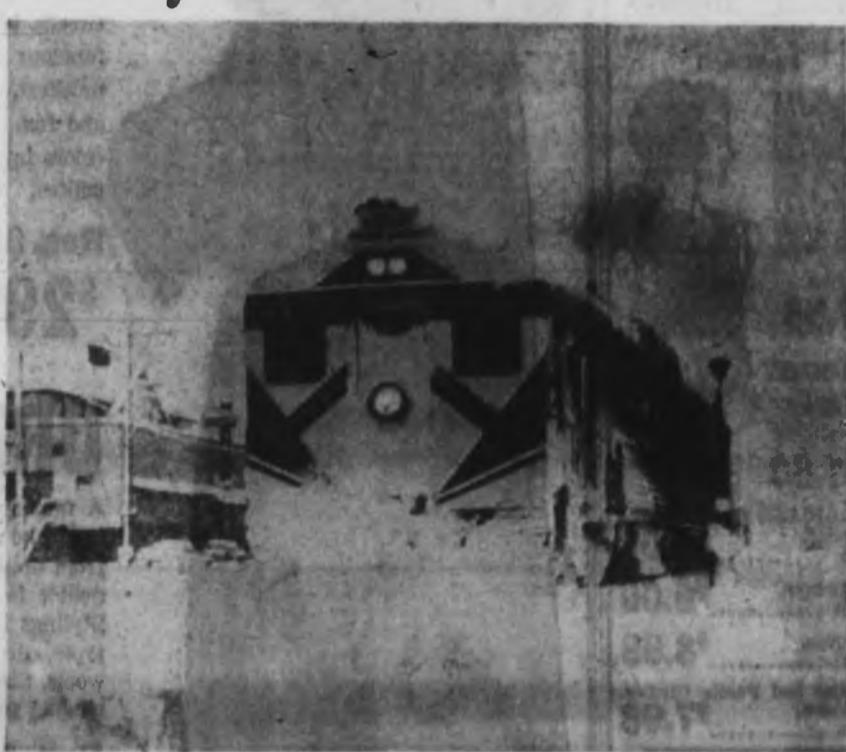
Hey, where's the railway tracks? Dayliner goes north, and runs into heavy snow all the way up Island. This picture, taken near Duncan, shows no track at all for the train. Near Parksville the Courtenay-bound train was forced to give up. —(Klaus Muenster).

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Hurricane Betsy Still Battering Lloyd's of London

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON (AP)—A hurricane named Betsy is causing the biggest headache at Lloyd's since the San Francisco earthquake.

Betsy, the storm that battered part of the southern United States in October, is costing the British insurance giant an estimated £30,000,000 (\$30,000,000).

The great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 cost Lloyd's £35,000,000 (\$175,000,000) when the pound was worth \$5.

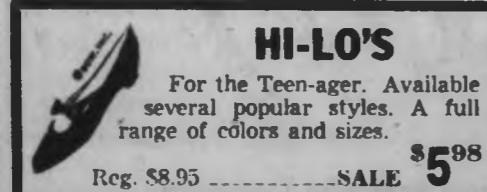
"Betsy is a dirty word around here," said one Lloyd's official. "The hurricane will undoubtedly cause a loss in the non-marine section of the market for 1965."

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of B.C. library, now stocked with 700,000 books, expects to have 2,000,000 volumes by 1975, 10 years ahead of schedule. The increase will be made possible by increasing support by private donors and the university administration, says Librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

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Nanaimo's Polar Bear Swim Attracts Kids, Pirates, Cricket and Big Ice Cubes

NANAIMO — Polar bears in human form jumped into the icy waters of Departure Bay Sunday.

The swim attracted 263 swimmers, highest number to compete since the event started. Last year 247 braved the cold.

Water temperature was 44 degrees.

Frank Ney, head of sponsoring Nanaimo Realty, had to beg the last six swimmers to come out of the water so spectators could go home.

The last came out, finally, after 34 frigid minutes in the water.

The last six in the competition were Jan Meikle,

Bill Clark, Doug Easterbrook, Bill Buckley, and Marion and Gail Maki. First three were from Nanaimo, the Makis were from Chase River. Bill Buckley from Cassidy.

Youngest swimmers were Yvonne van Ingen, Joy Washer, Peter Croft, all seven years old.

Oldest in the contest was George White, 64. Oldest woman was Mrs. C. Washer, 50.

The dice were loaded against the swimmers. Just before the event 300 pounds of ice was tossed into the water.

St. John Ambulance members were on hand to rub down the swimmers.

Swimmers won \$1.50 in prize money.

Kathy Ames, Miss Nanaimo, was on hand to give the money away.

Mr. Ney auctioned off suntan lotion and 500 pounds of bananas, to show Nanaimo is in Canada's banana belt.

Persons dressed as pirates put on a sword fight, others were dressed in old-fashioned swimming trunks ... the event provided many strange sights on the snowy ground.

The Departure Bay "green" was properly white for a game of cricket during the festivities.



Cool cricket in cold weather.



Ney and winners Marion and Gail Maki, Clark.



Jan Meikle carried from cold waters.

Two Die in Cowichan Valley Crashes



Man Hit

DUNCAN — Robert Page, 21, Koksihlah, is in good condition at King's Daughters' Hospital after being struck by a car while he was walking on the Trans-Canada Highway here.

Mr. Page suffered back injuries.

Police said the driver of the car was James Roy Painter, Duncan.

Snowman In Yard At Nanaimo

Snow is hard on cars, trouble for strollers, a problem for hungry birds, but great for children. They throw snowballs, build forts, or, like Dana Tisseun, 9, 285 Wall Street, Nanaimo, build snowmen. (Agnes Flett.)

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How Many Viet Nams and Dominican Republics Can U.S. Handle?

By ARCH MacKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — How many Viet Nams and Dominican Republics can the United States handle?

This is one of the questions which creates doubts here about American foreign policy-made plainer in 1965 of countering threats of Communist expansion with unilateral global police action.

In Viet Nam, the troop commitments may be near 400,000 before 1966 ends. In Santo Domingo, where recent events show how tenuous the peace still is, there remain 9,000 American troops, or the bulk of the peace force hastily patched together by the Organization of American States.

There still are about 50,000 soldiers in South Korea and the

American NATO forces in Europe, which some European Allies fear will be tapped for Viet Nam.

JOHNSON CRITICIZED

Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho, one of the critics of the American Vietnamese policy, recently wrote:

"As president of the U.S., Lyndon B. Johnson can no more protect the world from insurrec-

tion than Woodrow Wilson could make it safe for democracy."

"People are wondering: Are we to be self-appointed firemen surrying to quench every revolutionary blaze no matter how repugnant the government that sounds the alarm?"

"How many Dominican Republics and Viet Nams can we take on? What if revolution should now occur in Bolivia, Nigeria and Iran?"

His question helps explain the U.S. preoccupation with creating a full-time hemispheric peace force, an idea quietly shot down by Latin America. It helps explain the renewed U.S. backing in 1965 for a more effective United Nations and firm if limited support for Britain's program to break the Rhodesian rebel regime.

It also played a part in the

recent renewal within NATO to depict China and the Vietnamese war as just as great a threat to NATO as the Soviet Union even was.

But Church says the U.S. is going to have to take a more realistic look at its foreign policy because of the sweeping change abroad in the world, the natural tendency for communism to promote "liberation movements" and the sheer im-

possibility of being everywhere at once.

Johnson may find it difficult to dampen U.S. fear-inspired pressure for more interventions. Church says, "but if he submits to the siren songs of the new crusaders, he may well forfeit the great place in history he deserves for it will ill serve our interest, as it lies beyond our power, to impose a Pax Americana on an unwilling world."



Foe of Slowpokes

Creeper-chaser just added to Saanich police equipment wins admiration of Deputy Chief Joe Armstrong and Constable Joe Ferguson, who will be one of its riders. Motorcycle will be used to combat road-hogging slowpoke drivers, police say.—(Robin Clarke)

Thieves Take Food From Sally Ann

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Burglars broke into Salvation Army headquarters during the weekend and stole 22 bags of food intended for the poor. Capt. Ross Zargus of the Salvation Army said the packages were worth \$15 each.

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Copter Saves 27 As Oil Rig Sinks Off British Coast

HULL, England (Reuters) — At least four men died when a British Petroleum Co. oil-drilling rig sank Monday in the North Sea east of here.

Twenty survivors were rescued, some seriously injured.

Six were unaccounted for.

Reports reaching here said the 5,800-ton rig, the Sea Gem, had disintegrated in an explosion. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

The navigator of an RAF helicopter which plucked three men from the icy sea said nothing was left of the rig except for a few pieces of steel sticking out of the sea.

SEARCH AREA

The British freighter Baltrovor was bringing the survivors to Hull while an armada of rescue ships, coast guard vessels, helicopters and an RAF Shackleton rescue plane continued to search the area, 42 miles off shore, in the glare of massed searchlights.

The helicopter's navigator said the rig, a 10-legged platform 295 feet long and about 215 feet wide, appeared to have overturned.

SOME DEAD

"Men were clinging to bits of wreckage," he said. "Some were dead. Others were clinging to two lifeboats. We did not see anyone actually in the rafts."

"We saw a whaler with men in it, but could not make out if it was from the oil rig or the vessels standing by."

The helicopter, which reached the scene about an hour after the disaster, picked up one survivor, who died a few minutes after being landed at a Yorkshire airfield.

RIG OWNER

The helicopter lowered a man to pick up two more men, but they were dead.

The Baltrovor was carrying a fourth victim's body. Three of the survivors it carried were seriously injured.

The rig owner first announced that the full complement of 46 men was aboard when it collapsed, but later said 16 were spending Christmas ashore.

SEA BED

The Sea Gem, stationed in an area where the sea is about 100 feet deep, had been preparing to move along the sea bed.

Early Monday the rig, manned by an all-British crew, crumpled into the water as a 20-mile an-hour wind — far from gale force — swept the area.

Last October, a month after its first strike, the Sea Gem located another North Sea gas pocket. Parliament was told then that the find was rich enough to justify piping gas to the British mainland eventually. The field was expected to produce 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

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TRINIDAD, Colo. (UPI) — A settlement populated by six young men and women, some of whom profess to believe in dwarfs and trolls, has sprung up near this southern Colorado town.

Most of them have spent at least some time in college. None go by their real names.

The substance of their belief is that dwarfs are good and trolls are bad, and that the good dwarfs, concerned over impending nuclear destruction, are trying to re-establish their ancient communications with humans.

"Curley Bensen," 24, who said he is a psychology and philosophy graduate of the University of Kansas and a native of New York, said the group calls itself the "Drop-

pegs" and the settlement "Drop City."

"We lost contact with dwarfs, wizards, elves and the tree people thousands of years ago," Bensen said.

Not all members of the group share Bensen's beliefs.

"Clard Svensen," who said he was 24, an art graduate of the University of Kansas and a former graduate student at the University of Colorado, scoffed at the notion of dwarfs and elves.

Bensen said membership of the "Droppers" in all totals about 40 and that about half of them are living around Boulder, Colo.

Their settlement at Trinidad consists of two small buildings of wood and tar-impregnated wood fibre for living,

Fireman Rescues

Life-Size Doll

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fireman fought his way through smoke and flames to rescue an infant Monday, only to discover he was cradling a doll in his arms.

"There's a baby trapped up there," Mrs. Viola Goodwin, the child's grandmother, screamed as firemen arrived where she had been minding the child.

Fireman Frank Cartica, 35, a father of five, dashed up four flights of stairs to the apartment and broke down the locked door.

Driven back by heat, he entered an adjoining apartment, climbed out to the fire escape and broke a window to enter the burning apartment.

Wearing thick gloves, Cartica stumbled blindly through the smoke to a bed and picked up what he thought was the infant.

Back at the window Cartica discovered that he was holding a life-size doll. He dropped the doll and plunged back into the smoke and this time found the unconscious infant.

The fireman revived the child, three-month-old Darrow Brown, on the way to Lincoln Hospital. Hospital officials said Darrow would live.

Rebel Premier Elected Politician of Year'

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI) — Rhodesian rebel Premier Ian Smith was voted the most distinguished politician of the year in a concourse held here, Monday by the local newspaper Informaciones.

Pope Paul was elected Man of the Year for human values while the National Aeronautics and Space Administration took the title for science, and the late architect Le Corbusier, won the vote for culture.

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Coddling Can Kill

By M. V. CHESNUT

Last year, just after the New Year, I was swamped with letters requesting information on how to care for various Christmas gift houseplants. Many of these letters were from folks who had never gone in much for indoor gardening, and they didn't have the foggiest idea what to do for the welfare of the lovely flowering plant that had come to live with them. I made a note in my diary at the time, reminding myself to do a series of articles on this subject when the post-Christmas season rolled around again.

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Most of the presentation houseplants are long-lived perennials or shrubs, capable of giving more than one year of bloom. These gift plants, though, seem to suffer an unusually high mortality due to improper care. The new owner, infatuated with the lovely gift, goes overboard and overwhelms the poor thing with mistaken kindness; she gives it a cozy spot close to a sizzling radiator, doses it with little dribbles of water several times a day, feeds it too many plant pills, and the inevitable happens. Make no mistake about it—a plant will stand up much better under a little wholesome neglect than under constant, fussy mothering.

I think we slip into this error in the mistaken belief that plants enjoy the same living conditions as human beings. As a human, we eat three times a day and if we miss a meal,

we suffer the discomfort of hunger. We take a drink of water even oftener. To sit at ease in our shirt-sleeves, the room must be heated to 72 degrees with a nice, comfortable fog in the air. These conditions suit us, so why shouldn't they suit our plants?

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If we have the moolah, we leave these northern climes during the unpleasant part of the year and head for the desert resorts of Phoenix, Palm Springs and Las Vegas, where the temperature is high and the humidity low. You'll notice, though, that vegetation is never very healthy in deserts and the only native plants are those which are especially adapted by nature to this environment.

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Humans are warm-blooded creatures; plants are not. Plants, generally, don't like the conditions that humans enjoy, nor do humans find comfort in the optimum growing conditions for plants. For instance, if you were to visit a greenhouse where potted cyclamens are grown for the Christmas gift trade, you'd keep your coat on and you wouldn't stay long, for the temperature at flowering time is a chilly 45 degrees, with fairly high humidity.

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While your overheated living room may be far from ideal for your plant, I should point out that the modern houseplants of commerce have been chosen for their ability to adapt and

survive under uncongenial conditions. Just as man has learned how to survive in the Arctic, in the tropics, and even in outer space, so will these especially chosen gift plants survive and bloom in the home. Always remember, though, that they are not necessarily happy under these unnatural conditions and would almost certainly perform better in cooler, moister air.

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If you want your gift houseplant to stick around and become your long-time companion, then try to come as close as you can to the conditions in which the plant was raised. This means plenty of light, for one thing, and a cool, moist atmosphere. I realize, of course, that you can't be expected to revamp the heating system and sit around bundled up in sweaters and parkas just to suit your gift plant, but at least you can find a home for it well removed from the fierce heat of a radiator or the sirocco-like blast from a hot air register.

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Next to too much warmth and low air humidity, I would say the most common cause of failure is too much water; far more plants die of drowning in soggy, airless soil than ever expire from neglect. Always remember that plant roots MUST have air to survive, and for air to penetrate between the grains of soil, the soil must be allowed to become a little dry between waterings.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Kim Exit Boon to Sharon

LONDON—(NANA) — As soon as Kim Novak left her 13 film, the role of 22-year-old Sharon Tate was increased threefold. It was always important but now it's big as well. Replacement Deborah Kerr, being well adjusted and secure in her own big part, is taking it all very well.

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No one quite knows what Kim's problem was with producer Marty Ransohoff, but before her "walkout" when Kim flounced up some steps to her dressing-room on the set, Marty attempted to follow her, whereupon Miss Novak screeched some extra-special epithets and slammed the dressing room door in his face.

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Kim was obviously unhappy with the film from the word go and, like I said before, everyone with whom I talked on the set believes her misery was caused by having to be in the

same film with the 22-year-old Miss Tate, who is blonde, blue-eyed and who looks a lot like Kim did when I first met her. I was told, too, that Kim did not like the cameraman and she did not care very much for the director.

No Nasal Drip Under Arms Says ERMA BOMBECK

Aerosol a Real Bomb

It wasn't the first time it happened. I stepped out of the shower, dried myself off with a towel and reached for the can of spray deodorant. Something cold and menthol touched my skin and I knew without looking that the nasal passages under my arms wouldn't be clogged for at least another 24 hours.

I've heard some incredible stories of people who have grabbed the wrong aerosol can, from the woman who sprayed her hair with room deodorizer to the man who sprayed his throat with laundry starch.

I was still thinking about it when I slipped under the covers. There was no doubt about it. Some day aerosol cans with their too-convenient push buttons would rule the world and we would be their slaves. I slept and dreamt...

I slid helplessly down a long chute into a never-never land where the trees weren't trees at all, but tall, austere, aerosol cans.

A great white rabbit bounded over to me and snapped, "Want a squirt of cologne to make you smell good?" I mumbled. A swirl of oven cleaner made my neck and wrists smart. "You're a wicked rabbit," I cried, and I'm going home."

"Not before you've had tea," he begged, cocking his head to one side. "Come. Meet my friend, the Mad Hatter."

"I sat down and watched them crazily fill my cup. First the tea, then a large glob of whipped cream on top. I sipped. SOAPY SUDS FOR THE KIDDIES' BATH. I had been tricked again."

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your shoes." (A trick of window cleaner runs down their sides.) "Here, brush your teeth." (Pasturized cheese ran off my toothbrush.)

The bad dream continued. Finally, I saw an army of seared trees move toward me until I was captive. Surrounded I could only inhale a wild combination of furniture polish, foot powder and garbage can disinfectant. I coughed and ran toward the palace.

It seemed like hours before I looked up and saw a woman swooned in black. "The wanda the witch," she said brightly, "and I'm here to help you with your fly-away hair. Why use a watery hair spray that

leaves your hair limp and unmanageable, or so stiff you can't get a comb through it. Here, my dear, try this."

I took the can and sprayed generously. Flat black paint misted from the can and came down my hair and dripped onto my face. "Wanda," I gasped, "you've got a mean mouth and I'll get you for this!"

I sat up in bed with a jerk (an action, not an object). My husband turned over sleepily. "Just a bad dream."

"He sniffed the air. "You got a cold or something?"

"Only under my arm," I muttered. "And I think I've got it whipped!"

In Toronto Phone Book

E. P. Taylor Can't Get Credit Karl Marx Not a Communist

TORONTO (CP) — Some place in Toronto lives a Karl Marx, a William Shakespeare, an Elizabeth Taylor, five James Bonds and three Goldfingers who can't cash in on anything but practical jokes.

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Marx is a Toronto capitalist who owns a metal company and vigorously denies any political affiliation — especially with the founder of modern communism.

"But as soon as they get the hospital number, they put two and two together and I don't get service, or credit, or anything without making a federal case out of it," Taylor said.

The James Bonds often get mysterious telephone calls with some new ideas on how to trap the Goldfingers. The namesakes of fictional secret agent 007 Bond, created by

Richard Nixon twice. He works in the identification bureau of the Metropolitan Police.

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Take E. P. Taylor for instance—not the wealthy industrialist but the chap who works as an attendant at the

Ontario Hospital here. He has trouble getting credit with the gas company.

"If I call the Consumers' Gas for service, I calmly tell them my name and where they can reach me at work," he says.

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The Bob Hopes, the Humphrey Bogarts, Jack Fords, Tommy Tuckers and Jack Horner's get the same treatment.

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Family Joins Fleet for Dinner

Christmas dinner is heartily stowed away by LS James R. Nelson's 19-month-old son, Raymond. Mrs. Nelson, left, Randy, 3, and Debra, 5, had dinner with dad despite his being on duty aboard HMCS

St. Croix on Dec. 25. The navy allowed wives and families of dutymen aboard ships for Christmas dinner.—(William Boucher)

Names in the News

Santa Visits Manhattan

NEW YORK—Tavern owner Joseph Bonavita gave away \$10,000 in crisp new \$2 bills to passersby in midtown Manhattan. Why?

"It's Christmas, ain't it?" He asked.

His only worry was that his wife Emma would get mad at him as she has done in previous years when he gave away huge sums of cash to total strangers.

"The heck with her. I make money and I like to give it away," said the greying Santa Claus from Brooklyn.

Policeman and a squad car to guard him and his \$10,000 and a newsman to chronicle his munificence, Bonavita, 60, trooped over to the busiest corner in the world, Broadway and 42nd Street at Times Square. There he distributed \$2 bills to all comers.

"The guy off his nut," observed a bleached blonde.

"Do you believe in Sandy Claus?" Bonavita asked her. "Mister," she replied sincerely, "right now I'd believe anything you said."

Bonavita, delighted, peeled off two \$2 bills and handed them to her.

And on until his stacks of currency were depleted. When it was all over, Bonavita turned to the newsman.

"We had a good time, right?" "Joe," the reporter answered. "We had a ball." In Italian, Bonavita means "the good life."

U.S. Ponders POW Camps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is considering the possibility that at some point the United States may be compelled to operate its own system of prisoner-of-war camps in South Viet Nam as the war grows bigger.

Czech Reds Take Blame

VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist party blames itself for making disastrous economic blunders and says the effort to rebuild the economy will take most of the country's resources.

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Walking Eagle



Wayne Morse

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—Chief Walking Eagle, 76, a Stony Indian known throughout Alberta for his weather predictions based on nature signs, has died on the Big Horn Reservation near here.

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ATLANTA—Lucien Bivard, 50, of Montreal, serving a 30-year prison term after being convicted as a key figure in an international heroin-smuggling operation, has been transferred from Texas to the federal penitentiary here.

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SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Wiley Fischer, 44, a wealthy Alabama cattleman has arrived here to settle in Australia, saying he had left the United States because he feared "Negro domination."

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ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Dr. John E. Williams of Rochester, who pioneered in the use of insulin to treat diabetes, has died on his 91st birthday. He also initiated the golfing Hall of Fame at Oak Hill Country Club where oak trees are planted in his memory.

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VIENNA (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has arrived from Abidjan after a three-day visit to the Ivory Coast.

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Gina's Husband, Sophia Start Income Tax War

ROME (UPI)—The first shots in Italy's annual war between taxpayer and tax collector were fired Monday. Sophia Loren, Gina Lollobrigida's husband and opera star Mario Del Monaco were among the first casualties.

Rome assessors published their annual income estimates and thousands of Italians—most of them wealthy—began challenging the assessors' claims.

DENIES CLAIM

The curvaceous Miss Loren insisted she didn't make anything like the \$360,000 tax officials say she did during 1965. She didn't say how much she did make.

The Yugoslav-born Dr. Milko Sifiole, a former practising physician who turned publisher after marrying film beauty Gina Lollobrigida, announced he would fight the assessors' claim he had made more than \$22,000.

RICH VOICE

Del Monaco, an international operatic great, was assigned a taxable income of \$160,000. He cited his rich voice to the chorus of challengers.

In many cases the assessors' estimate of taxable income was accompanied by the citizen's report of what he earned. Almost invariably, the citizen claimed to be much poorer than the assessor thought he was.

The assessors' estimates and

citizens' reports are just the opening skirmish in the annual war. It will continue through next year with reassessments, investigations and court suits.

And just about when it ends—with negotiated final assessments—the assessors will issue new estimates of taxable income for 1966. Then it starts all over again.

The largest income in Rome—at least according to the assessors—was \$905,000 earned by contractor Goffredo Manfredi. He reported making about one-tenth that amount.

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LBJ Offers Impressive Performance

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson was composer, conductor and soloist in the United States political orchestra of 1965.

The virtuosity of his one-man-band performance — probably the greatest by any American president — suggested it will be hard to top or equal in 1966, even by himself.

But if 1965 saw the legislative foundations of the Great Society laid by a dutiful Con-

gress, the actual implementation posed formidable challenges.

More testing than that, observers agreed, was the course of the undeclared war in Viet Nam, fraught with emotional undercurrents packing political dynamite.

By itself, the Republican party seemed to great threat for the one-year congressional elections next November. Sour notes still testified to the internal discord left by their crushing election defeat of 1964 and there appeared little real hope that the party could substantially change the Democratic party's grip on Congress in 1966.

But Viet Nam had settled down to a major land war in Asia, with a mounting tide of casualties, higher draft calls and costs that were expected to add at least \$5,000,000,000 to the budget. Politically it could not be ignored.

Coupled with the financial tab implicit in the Johnson legislative record of 1965 — from Medicare to the anti-poverty war and beautification — the war mounted fresh pressure on the economy, the international payments deficit and the theme of political consensus on the left, right and centre.

HOLD BUDGET

The president in the last two years had on paper — if not in fact — held the national budget below \$100,000,000,000 but no such magic was possible for 1966.

Against the president's wishes, the autonomous Federal Reserve Board Dec. 5 increased its lending rate to banks to 4½ per cent from four, thereby applying tight-money measures capable of cooling off the rate of economic expansion.

Elsewhere, despite the dramatical far-reaching civil rights legislation in 1965, the drive by the 20,000,000 American Negroes for full social, legal and economic equality raised new problems for every step of progress.

The Republicans worked hard to reorganize, chiefly for the next presidential race in 1968. All 435 House of Representative seats and 33 of the 100 Senate seats will be contested next November.

But the Democratic edge in the house is 294 to 141 and the Republicans to make Senate gains would have to hold their 14 seats up for renewal and bite into the 19 Democratic seats involved.

For Johnson personally, it has been a year of impressive triumphs and — if his measured public opinion polls were correct — a comforting mandate for almost everything he has done from Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic to legislation designed to snuff out the entrenched barriers against Negro voting in the south.

INCREASE TROOPS

As Vietnamese guerrillas steadily strengthened their hold in South Viet Nam — battering U.S. emplacements — he retaliated in February with air strikes against the North and an expansion of troops that shot past the 165,000 mark, compared with 23,000 at the start of the year.

In late April, he sent 21,000 men into the Dominican Republic, officially to save lives — which he did — and unofficially to stave off another Cuban-style Communist regime. Just how legitimate that was has remained in doubt among his critics.

In May, the president suddenly was raked with bitter press criticism — a product of gathering doubts spawned by his way of wielding power, his foreign policy, his often-abrasive personality and his own hostile reaction to the press.

The outburst eased but an arms-length coolness remained for the majority of the big Washington press corps.

In October, his legislative labors ended, he announced he would have a gall-bladder operation and the rest of the year was spent primarily back at his Texas ranch.

As the year ended, the president was facing stronger calls for heavier bombing of North Viet Nam, a policy which he had resisted consistently.

But in the context of rising American casualty lists, there was political appeal in the argument that bombing the North or even China could save American lives and shorten a war to which no end now seemed remotely near.

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by Warners

"Delilah" Panty Girdle — Lightweight Lycra, long-leg style, white only. Cut-up legs, dipped waist, recessed garters. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 12.50.

Sale, each **10⁵⁰**

"Delilah" Pull-On Girdle — Lycra with lace panelled front and controlling back. Soft facing top and bottom. White. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$9.

Sale, each **6⁵⁰**

"Riddle" Panty Girdle — Long-leg style in Lycra. Seamless banded panels of "Little Flowers" control without ridges or lines. Recessed detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$9. Sale, each **7⁵⁰**

Sale, each **6.50**

Also medium length.

"Riddle" Pull-On Girdle — "Little Flower" Lycra girdle with seamless banded panels (same as long-leg style). Six hose supporters. White. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$6. Sale, each **4⁵⁰**

Bandou Brasieres — Fibrefill contour bras of spun terylene between layers of soft tricot. Lace cups, stretch straps. White only. Sizes 32 to 38, A and B cup. Reg. \$6. Sale, each **4⁵⁰**

"The Young Thing" — Bandou bra, light and pretty. All lace for easy fit. Lycra power net back for comfort. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B and C cup. Reg. 5.50. Sale, each **4⁵⁰**

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Hi-Top Girdle — Lightweight Lycra — gives positive control with light boning. Side zipper closure. White only. Sizes 27 to 34. Reg. 16.50.

Sale, each **11⁵⁰**

Pull-On Corsette — Nylon power net elastic sides with vertical stretch satin elastic front and back panels. Nylon lace cups. Boneless. White. Sizes 34 to 38. Reg. \$15. Sale, each **10⁵⁰**

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Girdles, Panty Girdles — Lycra or nylon, "Skippies" panty and pull-on girdles. Regular 21/2" waistband type plus some waistline styles. Front and back panels. Sizes S, M, L in the group.

Reg. \$9 to 12.50.

Sale, each **4⁵⁰**

Brasieres — Assorted bras and basques . . . longline, strapless and a few bandeau styles. You'll find nylon, lace, broadcloth and Lycra in the group. Balanced size range in A, B and C cup sizes. Some D in the longline only.

Reg. \$9 to 12.50.

Sale, each **4⁵⁰**

Formfit Bras — Mostly bandeau styles, also a few contour, longline and some strapless styles. Mostly cotton, some nylon lace and Lycra. Balanced size range in A, B and C cup.

Reg. \$3.50 to \$5.

Sale, each **2⁵⁰**

Longline Bras — Cotton with embroidered trim. Leno terylene across diaphragm and elastic underarm. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, each **2⁵⁰**

Panty Girdles — Long-leg style, made of Lycra with embroidered panel. Soft knitted band at waist and bottom. Ideal for the junior figure type.

Sizes M, L, XL. Sale, each **3⁵⁰**

Panty Girdles — Long-leg style, made of Lycra with embroidered panel. Soft knitted band at waist and bottom. Recessed detachable garters.

Sizes S, M, L and XL. Sale, each **4⁵⁰**

Pull-On Girdles — Two-way stretch girdles bearing the famous "Sensation" name. Raschel-knit material combines complete comfort and control. Average and tall lengths.

Sizes M, L and XL. Sale, each **3⁵⁰**

by Wonder Bra

"Fleur de Lis" — Bandou bra with terylene lace cup, elastic frame around top cup. Diaphragm in lino elastic. Excellent uplift and comfort.

Reg. \$5.

Sale, each **3⁵⁰**

"Petal Bra" — Bandou bra of dacron and cotton batiste, cups covered with terylene lace. Padded with light, fluffy fibrefill that's so flattering and comfortable. Stretch straps. Reg. \$5. Sale, each **3⁵⁰**

by Oleg Cassini

"Room at the Top" — Stretch lace top will not cut or bind. Removable push-up pads. Wide set, dainty stretch straps. Lycra stretch low back.

Reg. \$5.

Sale, each **5⁵⁰**

Panty Girdles — Long-leg style in nylon power net. Satin elastic front and back panels. Average length.

Sizes S, M, L. White. Sale, each **5⁵⁰**

Reg. \$8.

The Bay, foundations, 2nd

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by Nemo

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Longline Bras — Cotton with embroidered trim. Leno terylene across diaphragm and elastic underarm. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, each **2⁵⁰**

by Maidenform

"Allegro" Bras — Bandou style with adjustable stretch straps. Embroidered cotton broadcloth. Low back for fashion and comfort. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C and D.

Sale, each **2⁵⁰**

by Fortuna

Panty Girdles — Long-leg style in nylon power net. Satin elastic front and back panels. Average length.

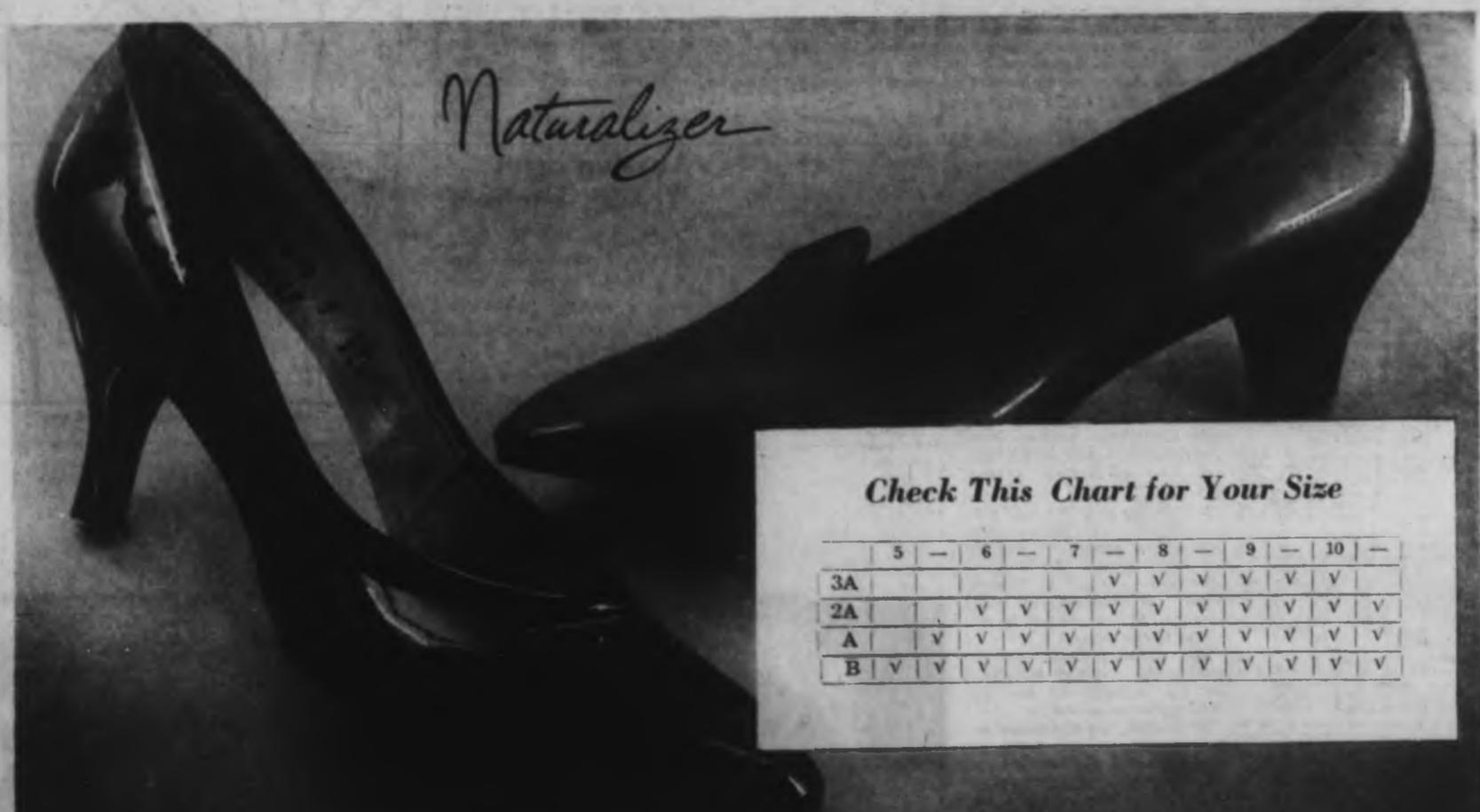
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Short of cash? Just use your Bay Credit Account. It's so easy. Enquire at the Credit Sales, 4th.



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It's more exciting than ever before . . . the Bay's long-awaited sale of Naturalizer shoes. This is truly the greatest selection of styles we've ever offered on this twice yearly sale. There's an excellent size range, marvellous selection of styles—and, of course, you all know and want the superb fit, the high quality and comfort of Naturalizer shoes to wear right now!

Supple, smooth leather uppers in black or brown or shining black patents. Choose from a variety of heel heights . . . low stacked, medium stacked or illusion. Hurry to the Bay for your Naturalizer shoes now—you'll save generously.

The Bay, women's shoes, 2nd

Regular 14.95 to 16.95 pair

10.95

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"I know of no noteworthy comment from Hanoi on any subject affecting Vietnam within the last 24 to 36 hours," he replied.

State department sources said the spokesman included the 24-hour reference in his answer to take into account Communist charges of U.S.-South Vietnamese peace violations. They said there have been no peace soundings from the Communist side at any time since Friday.

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TEMPORARY STEP

A statement issued by the Rhodesian commerce and industry minister, George Rudland, said the gas rationing plan is a temporary one and a first step toward a full rationing arrangement.

No coupons are involved, and in effect, gasoline wholesalers and retailers will ration their own customers.

CATEGORIES

Rudland's statement set out these allowances: storefronts one gallon a week, light cars three gallons a week, medium cars four gallons and heavy cars five gallons.

The ration for commercial vehicles ranges from five to 30 gallons a week, depending on size.

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COLD, DARK HOLIDAY ISLANDERS' ORDEAL

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Island Editor

The Island's white holiday was a grim ordeal for many residents: some stranded by snow, many without light and heat.

Many residents of the Headquarters Road area, a rural district between Courtenay and Black Creek, were reported without power for 36 hours.

ROADS UNCLEARED

The reason: Reports said roads were uncleared and Hydro crews could not reach the lines to patch the trouble.

Some families in the farming area had invited friends from more than 100 miles away to enjoy turkey dinner over the holidays.

Several residents with telephones still in order placed calls to B.C. Hydro asking for repairs.

NOTHING DONE

They were told unofficially the roads were blocked, highway crews had not cleared paths for Hydro trucks, and nothing could be done.

One report indicated some weekend visitors from Green Mountain near Ladysmith were stranded because of the heavy snowfall.

STAY IN HOSPITAL

In snow-clogged Nanaimo, hospital administrator Gordon Firth made arrangements for the whole staff to stay overnight in the hospital; many unable to get home or on early shift took advantage of the arrangements.

He said "the hospital has standby power, and generators are working hard keeping roads to the hospital clear."

GALIANO STRANDED

Galiano Island residents were both powerless and stranded Monday.

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Any Hanoi Response?

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Latin said Johnson received an indirect message Monday from Pope Paul expressing pleasure over the Christmas truce in Viet Nam.

The message, in a letter from

Archbishop Egidio Vagnoli,

apostolic delegate to Washington, said the Pope had shown his satisfaction with the truce by sending a special message to the governments of South and North Viet Nam exhorting each to do everything possible to bring about a just and peaceful solution.

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